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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to
every home and place of business in
Princeton Borough and Township and
Lawrenceville and to part or all of
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Montgomery and Franklin Townships
and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

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Vol. X, No. 1 March 13-19, 1955

Topics of the Town

Hats in the Ring. As has fre-
quently been the rule, Republican
and Democratic political slates
were still taking shape within 24
hours of this Thursday's deadline.
One right-about-face made the
biggest news: Mayor P. MacKay
Sturges said that as recently as
last Thursday, he had told the
Republican Club again that he
would not be a candidate, but a
resolution passed by the organiza-
tion had—by Tuesday—persuaded
him to stand for reelection.

"After due consideration," he
announced, "and motivated by the
strong pleas of my fellow Republi-
cans and the sincere requests of
many prominent Independents
and Democrats of the Borough, I
have decided to become a candi-
date for mayor." The term he
will seek will be his fourth in a
row.

His opponent will be Democra-
tic Councilman Raymond F. Male,
a member of New Jersey's Depart-
ment in Institutions and Agencies
now in his second year on the
governing body. If elected, he
would be the first member of his
party to head the borough in a
decade.

Two incumbent councilmen,
Professor Alfred E. Sorenson and
Professor emeritus J. Dayton
Voorhees, will run on the Re-
publican ticket with Mayor Stur-
ges. The former has served one
three-year term, while Mr. Voor-
hees is completing 15 years on
the governing body.

The Republican slate includes
a newcomer to the elective pro-
cess in the borough. Harry B.
Warren, tax assessor for more
than two decades, has announced
his decision to retire from the
office. The G.O.P. selection to
succeed him will be his nephew,
Edward G. Warren of Snowden
Lane who is associated with the
Titus Motor Co.

The incumbent mayor in
Princeton Township is also the
Republican choice for a new term.
He is Dr. John H. Wallace, Jr.,
whose sixth year on the governing
body ends in December. Dr. Wal-
lace was elected mayor last Janu-
ary by his four fellow commit-
teemen.

The tax collector in the town-
ship, William J. P. Geddes, will
not seek re-election. The Republi-
can choice to succeed him is
James G. Campbell, Jr., of Battle
Road.

Democratic candidates for
council will include Dan D. Coyle,
co-publisher of TOWN TOPICS, and
a running-mate to be named be-
fore Thursday's deadline. Possi-
bilities include either J. Seymour
Montgomery, Princeton attorney,
or Joseph J. Redding, plumbing
and heating contractor and a former
councilman.

Listed as possibilities in the
Township by the Democrats were
Theodore T. Tams, Jr., Henry F.
Dyer, Ansley J. Coale, James F.
Perkins and David A. Winans.
The party also indicated that it
planned to contest the borough
election for tax assessor and the
township race for collector. How-
ever, there was reason to believe
that neither party would en-
gage in a primary contest—a sit-
uation in sharp contrast to the
township's occasionally stormy
post-war political history.

Bamman's Auctioned for \$8,800.
Bamman's of Princeton, a busi-
ness landmark for half a century,
was parcelled off in 147 bids at
a public auction sale on Monday.

Soap, puddings, frozen foods,
fixtures and a host of other items
were bid for and bought by those
in attendance. Institutions such as
the Nassau Club and individuals
carted off various supplies at
"auction prices."

The total of the partial bids
reached \$8,800, \$800 more than
the highest lump sum bid for the
entire store. The sale was con-
firmed Tuesday in Mercer County
Court.

Joseph Fishberg, Trenton at-
torney, reported that in addition
to the proceeds of the sale, the
creditors (whom he represents as
assignee) will collect the store's
accounts receivable, estimated at
between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Creditors must file claims by
May 21, at which time the assets
—Continued on Page 2

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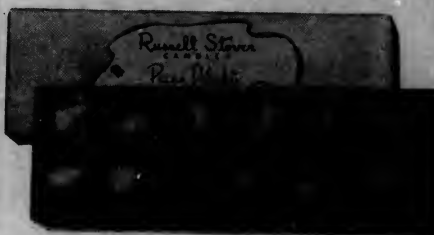
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
will be pro-rated among them. Estimates of the indebtedness of the long-established grocery store range as high as \$135,000.

Borough Council Report. Legislation which will enable owners of single-family dwellings to convert into apartments will be given a public hearing in Borough Hall Tuesday, April 12. It was introduced at the March council meeting last Tuesday, on completion of what Mayor Sturges called "the most intensive study over a period of the past five years that any project involving the borough has received."

Houses affected by the measure stand principally in residence districts three and four, located in the northeast sector of the borough. Charles K. Agle, professional planning consultant, was retained by the mayor and council to serve the zoning and planning boards in an advisory capacity on the complex problem.

*In other action, the governing body:

• Promoted Patrolman Randolph Applegate to sergeant, effective next Tuesday. The date marks the 16th anniversary of his appointment to the force.

• Heard a petition from 42 property owners in the Cedar Lane-Howe Lane-Nassau Street area asking that the First National Bank's plan to build a drive-in branch near Howe Lane be blocked. Retention of the neighborhood's residential character was the petition's main point.

• Took steps to accept Erdman and Fisher Avenues and Tee-Aar Place as municipal streets. Improvements at a total cost of \$30,000 will be undertaken, with the borough to pay 40% and the property owners the balance in the form of higher property assessments.

• Heard I. Russell Riker, borough engineer, set the six-day period beginning March 28 as annual Clean-Up Week. All trash placed at the curb will be carted away at that time in municipal trucks.

Birthday. The current issue marks the beginning of Town Topics' tenth year. The first issue (which nominated Princeton area residents who had returned from service as Men and Women of the Week) was published March 11, 1946.

Because the Princeton community has grown steadily in the post-war decade, so have many of its widely-diverse enterprises. In Town Topics' case, its circulation reflects both the near-phenomenal population increase and expanded coverage of areas not originally reached.

The initial circulation figure was 3,400, a total that nine years ago permitted delivery to every address in Princeton Borough and Township. In the intervening time, coverage has been extended to part or all of eight near-by communities, with Lawrenceville the most recent addition. The increase in the current circulation of 8,146 copies weekly is thus a growth of 140%.

In size, too, Town Topics now more resembles its early issues than does the Princeton of today, mirror the community before the Stanworth and Harrison Street housing developments were blue-printed; Dillon Gymnasium and the Firestone Library were built; or hundreds of other homes, scores of streets and developments such as the Shopping Center came into actuality. The first issue of March, 1946, carried a sports column that ran exactly five inches; this week's, ten times that length, runs to some 2,500 words. Many another Town Topics column (shopping tips, music, books, church news) came into being in later years, often as readers suggested them.





Running to 28 pages, the issue that begins the tenth year has approximately ten times as much news, editorial comment and advertising as the original venture. Whereas a part-time staff of two handled everything involved in publishing an issue nine years ago, now 11 men and women devote part or full-time to the weekly undertaking.

For the degree of community-wide interest and support that has permitted Town Topics to follow such a trend, its editors and its staff are deeply grateful.

"Carnival Weekend." Several hundred Princetonians are putting the finishing touches to the preparations for "The '55 Carnival of Champions" and the three-day Eastern Figure Skating Championships scheduled for this weekend. The championships will open Friday morning and continue through Sunday afternoon, while the carnival will be staged at Baker Park at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SHOWERS & CLEARING

TEMPERATURE: Six to eight degrees above normal of 41 at start of four-day period. Colder again by Sunday.
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Nassau Oil Company
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With Radio-Dispatched Trucks . . .

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Beltsville TURKEYS 6-12 lbs. lb. 37c

Choice Whole
SHOULDERS OF LAMB lb. 29c

Leg or Half Leg Fresh Killed
JERSEY VEAL lb. 49c

Fresh Killed Long Island
DUCKLINGS lb. 35c

LEAN GROUND CHUCK . . 3 lbs. 95c

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS . lb. 39c

White Florida Cauliflower . . . head 29c

Florida Seedless Grapefruit . . 6 for 29c

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Hire a Roto Hoe Tiller or a Roto Weed Cutter, light yet workable garden instruments that you can haul away in your car. (Mr. Moore has a trailer to rent, too, if you have to move a piano, and an appliance mover in case you are moving your refrigerator.)

The insecticide sprayer in Mr. Moore's array will also spray cement paint or whitewash. There is an electric hedge trimmer to do that noxious task, rollers, lime and fertilizer spreaders, and good to know at this time of the year—tree pruners for people who like to climb and prune. Consider a chain saw for your next tree-cutting job, and a wheelbarrow to haul it all away.

There are ladders for every out-

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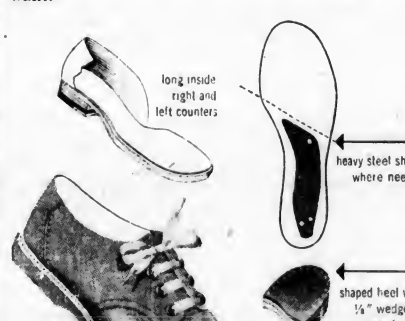
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

With successful dress rehearsals behind them, the directors of the carnival, Princeton's first ice spectacle since 1952, have assembled a program which features the three fundamentals of ice skating—individual skills and specialties, costumed production numbers and precision dance groups. This will be the 12th in a series of carnivals dating back to 1935.

Some 2,000 spectators are expected to be on hand for the program, which will feature such stars as Mrs. Maya Reinhart, six times champion of her native Switzerland and a former Olympic skater, Mrs. Reinhart, who holds the sponsoring Princeton Skating Club's senior title, will introduce the octette, corps de ball and individual performers in the colorful "Les Sylphides Ballet."

Well-known visiting skaters appearing in the carnival will include Bill Kipp of the Penguin Skating Club, Allentown, Pa., one of the eight "Double Gold Medal Skaters" among the country's 25,000 registered figure skaters, and Charlie Single, aerobic and still-skating star from Baltimore, Md. Phyllis and Martin Foney, members of the 1955 U. S. World Dance Team, will also be on hand.

Nearly 120 of the Atlantic Seaboard's outstanding skaters, representing skating organizations in a dozen different states, will take part in the Eastern Figure Skating Championships. The six competitive sessions of the championships will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The program of events, released by William H. Barnes of Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern Championships Committee, will be highlighted by Friday evening's "Free-Skating Finals." Starting at 8 p.m., this event will feature the Junior Ladies, Senior Men and Senior Ladies together with the Junior and Senior Pairs, five of the most demanding classifications in the sport of figure skating.

Members of the Princeton Club will be seen in two costumed dance numbers, a 15-couple Senior Dance Group and an eight-couple Advanced Group. Skating with both groups will be Mrs. Margaret L. Bayer and Lester Tibbals, Jr., who over the week-end will compete against pairs from all sections of the East in the Bronze Dance of the Eastern Championships.

Other members of the advanced group will be Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Miss Jeannette Hichman, Dr. and Mrs. William Hausdorffer, Miss Jean Fatula, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stoltzfus, Miss Kingsley Hubby, James P. Riley, Walter Droughy, Hilary Lyons, Harry Lyons, Robert Green and William H. Barnes.

Others appearing in dancing roles will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Atchinson, Miss Margaretta Covenhoven, Mrs. Walter Droughy, Miss Margaret Manning, Miss Hildegarde O. Rose, Mrs. John Hopper, Mrs. Charles Mueller, Mrs. Lester Tibbals, Jr., Mrs. William H. Trimpi, Mrs. John Tucker, William Goldstein, John Lix, Thomas P. Cook, Robert Green, Oleg Stroukoff, Edward Powell and Augustus Hull.

Death on the Highway. Mercer County is winning its race to lessen 1954's highway toll, but New Jersey so far has cut fatalities by

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only three. A major reason for its inability to do so was the death last week of 18 persons in motor vehicle accidents, highest total for any seven-day period in 1953 and 11 more than died in the corresponding time a year ago.

Merced is currently debited with five deaths, in contrast to 11 for the first nine weeks of 1954. One of those who was killed last week is reported by police to have died in an accident caused by a Princeton resident.

Fred A. Cuddeheley, 55, of Hamilton Square lost his life when he was crushed between a car and a truck near Edinburgh. He was tightening a tow cable between the cars when a beer delivery truck crashed into them. Death was attributed to a fractured skull and other injuries.

State Police said that Thomas F. Servis, 30, 17 Jackson Street, was the driver of the truck that caused the accident. They reported that he was intoxicated and that a test by Dr. P. C. Tan of Princeton revealed that he was unfit to drive. Servis was charged with drunken driving and bail in the amount of \$3,000 was set on a charge of causing death by automobile.

Court Action. Magistrate Chesbro fined Elmer Beller of Ridgeview Road a total of \$45 on two charges in Borough traffic court this week. Mr. Beller was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and leaving his car parked with the engine running.

Mrs. Fyfe M. Hoe, 260 Mercer Road, was fined \$15 for failing to give the right of way at an intersection. She entered a plea of not guilty. Mrs. Phyllis Renk, Grovers Mill Road, paid a fine of \$10 for failing to give a proper signal when pulling away from a curb.

Mrs. Mary Jane Sickel, Carter Road, Lawrenceville, and Louis Michel, 7-E Goodman Road, each paid \$10 fines for speeding. Philmore Bryant, 413 Alexander Street, was fined \$3 for going the wrong way on a one-way street, while William Jaekel, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, was fined \$8 for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Dorsey Richardson to Testify.
Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

The study that Congress is making of the stock market will be aided by a Princetonian next week when Dorsey Richardson of 191 Library Place is interviewed by Senator J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. Mr. Richardson is chairman of the National Association of Investment Companies, with offices in New York.

He is one of 20 market experts whose testimony is being sought in the Congressional study of the stock market's current status and possible future course. Mr. Richardson will be heard throughout the day next Wednesday.

CD to Use Truck Network. Col. Francis J. Darke, Jr., chairman of Princeton's joint civilian defense council, reported this week

that the community's defense planners have accepted the offer of the Nassau Oil Company to put its radio-equipped trucks and base station at their disposal in the event of an emergency.

The company's fuel oil trucks and service trucks are all equipped with two-way radios operating on their own frequency with a base radio at the State Road main office. Col. Darke pointed out that the 11 pieces of motorized equipment will provide the community's defense system with a mobile communications system, supplementing police and "ham" defense networks.

The trucks can be stationed at vital points, kept in motion or used to relay information should telephone and other communication systems fail. The radio-equipped trucks can operate in-

dependently of the base station and on their own power.

Nelson W. Thompson, general manager of Nassau Oil, reports that the radio system was installed over a year ago and has proved highly successful. Service and emergency calls can be handled without delay, as drivers need not report back to the main plant and are in constant contact.

Technical information can be exchanged between any of the trucks and the main office through the radio system, despite distances of 25 miles or more. Similar to police radio-dispatching systems, commercial use of radio networks has proved so economical and time-saving that increasing use is highly likely, Mr. Thompson believes.

Girl Scouts Mark Birthday.

This Saturday will be the 43rd Birthday of the Girl Scouts of America and the Princeton Council will mark the occasion, which coincides with its 20th birthday, through various window displays.

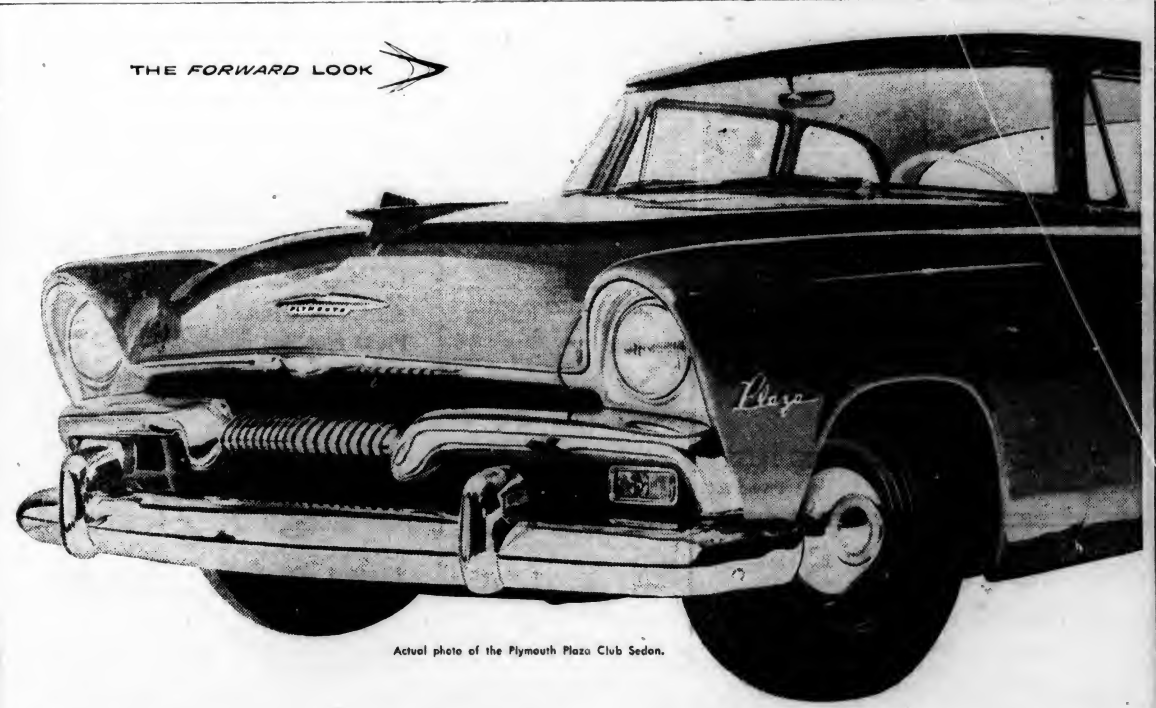
Members of the senior troop have decorated windows at the Shopping Center next to Chan's Chinese Restaurant and displays have been set up in the windows of Lillian Bellows and the University Laundry's Scoop Branch. The exhibits cover current activities, as well as the kind of program offered by the Girl Scouts.

Twins Born. Mr. and Mrs. Kenzi Tamaru, 418-A Butler Avenue, are the parents of twin girls born at Princeton Hospital. Daughters have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Davison.

Continued on Page 6

Country Cabinet Shop
CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE
Bookcases, Corner Cabinets,
Kitchen and Bathroom Cabinets,
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Outfitters: Men-Boys
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Actual photo of the Plymouth Plaza Club Sedan.

TOP CAR...TOP SIX

of the low-price 3!

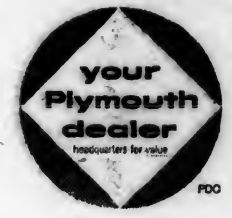
BIGGEST SIZE, SMOOTHEST PERFORMANCE, HIGHEST ECONOMY

Take a turn at the wheel behind Plymouth's new, high compression PowerFlow 117 engine—see why it's the smoothest, thriiftest 6 in the lowest-price field. Here's power for all driving needs, plus the super-smoothness of the PowerFlow's Chrome-Sealed Action. No other low-price car has it, and it's your guarantee of more years of gas-saving economy and trouble-free performance.

Taxicab operators, who depend on cars for a living, buy more PowerFlow 6's than all other makes combined... they say the PowerFlow 117 is the most economical, most efficient 6 ever built!

Its I-head design means fewer working parts, less friction. Its automatic choke meters each drop of fuel. Its bypass cooling system gives you quick warm-up in cold weather; dozens of other exclusive features promise you lower operating expense.

The PowerFlow 117 engine is one big reason why the big swing this year is to the forward-looking Plymouth. Another is the new 167-hp Hy-Fire engine, the most powerful standard V-8 in Plymouth's field. Plan to drive a big, beautiful Plymouth with either of these two great powerplants soon—how about today?



ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH

Plymouth dealers are listed under "Automobile Dealers—Plymouth" in your Classified Telephone Directory

Best buy new; better trade-in, too



CAMPAIGN LEADERS: Princetonians aiding in the current Red Cross drive include James A. McFadden, chairman of the Business Division; Mrs. Clarence Spencer, general residential canvassing; Arthur Wengel, campaign chairman; Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, the chapter's executive secretary; Miss Grace V. Whitman, chairman of public information; Professor Walter C. Johnson, chairman of residential canvassing; and James Wiley, member of the public information committee. Solicitation toward the \$38,000 goal is now under way.

WESTMINSTER 12" LP's

Now on a Nation-Wide Sale Price

2.99

A Complete Stock At

THE PRINCETON LISTENING POST

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WARMS YOUR HEART! STIRS YOUR BLOOD!
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Compare! Save!
Write in Prices You've Been Paying
... See What A & P Saves You!

Super-Right Choice Quality
PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN

Steaks lb. **79¢**

ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

Super-Right Tender, Short Shank

Smoked Picnics 6 to 8 Pounds lb. **35¢**

Ready-to-Cook—Genuine

Capons 5- to 6-Pound Average lb. **63¢**

All Good

Sliced Bacon lb. **45¢**

Introducing Super-Right... Sliced

Pickle & Pimento Loaf full 1/2-lb. pkg. **25¢**

Ground Beef Super-Right 100% All Beef None Priced Higher Regular Fresh lb. **35¢**

Veal Roast Shoulder Bone In lb. **39¢** Bone & Rolled lb. **55¢**

Lamb Roast Shoulder Bone In lb. **43¢** Bone & Rolled lb. **65¢**

Sliced Bacon Super-Right lb. **53¢**

Lowest Price in Years... Sliced

Halibut Steaks lb. **29¢**

Fresh Flounder Fillets Fluke Variety Frozen lb. **65¢**

Skinless Cod Fillets lb. **29¢**

See How Much Lower A&P Prices Are On
FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND FROZEN FOODS!

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.
Open Fridays Until 10 P.M.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6
done. Ronald Mucha, Patricia Nicoll, Sandra Northcross, Roger O'Kane, Sally Rensler, Grace Sellers, Elizabeth Sherr, Dorothy Stalker, Ann Van Zandt and Clodius Willis.

Second Hospital Fete. The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will hold its second annual Hospital Fete on Saturday June 4. The new location for the event will be on the grounds of Palmer Stadium.

Mrs. Harry F. Olson of 71 Palmer Square West has been appointed general chairman and plans are now under way for a repeat of last year's fete, which raised in the neighborhood of \$8,000 for the hospital. Ten sub-committees are being selected to manage the community project.

Among the activities scheduled in advance of the fete will be the Hole-In-One Contest, which proved popular last year despite heavy rains. The contest will be held on Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, on the practice field of the Springdale Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey will be in charge of arrangements and prizes for the contest.

Proceeds from all activities connected with the fete will be turned over for use in the development of "Merwick", former residence of Bishop Paul Matthews, which has been presented to the hospital for use as a nursing home for the chronically ill and the aged.

Richards' Photos on Exhibit. A series of photographs taken by Alan W. Richards, ubiquitous photographer, is being exhibited by Hamberger's-Princeton. The exhibition, located in the lounge on the second floor of Bam's, will continue through next weekend.

More than 70 photographs in three groupings are included. The main group includes autographed pictures of personalities such as President Eisenhower, Dr. Einstein, former Presidents Truman and Hoover, and many others, as well as Princeton figures.

Mr. Richards' second group is a series of pictures taken on an airplane trip from New York to London, including views of the take-off, landing, coastlines, sea and sky in transit.

His story of "A Day in the Local Animal Hospital" is included in the third group. The series includes pictures from the time a dog is brought into a modern animal hospital through the stages of diagnosis and surgery.

DeTurk Joins Shelton Motors. Frank A. Shelton, president of Shelton Motors Company, Plymouth and DeSoto dealers, has announced that David A. DeTurk has joined the company as an automobile salesman.

Mr. DeTurk was president of his fraternity, the Inter-fraternity council and the committee on student government at Temple University. He is currently working towards a Ph.D. in English at the Graduate College here. Mr. DeTurk attended Upper Darby High School with John Henn and Harold Hrabestad, Princeton's football and basketball captains, respectively, this year.

Ground Broken. Norman Hongland, president of the Montgomery Township Board of Education, will preside at the ground breaking ceremony for the new Princeton Shopping Center.

For Confirmation and Communion. Large selection of white dresses for girls; navy and white suits for boys. Wide range of prices.

BELLOWS. Outfitters For Young People of All Ages. Hi-Chair to Hi-School to College.

208-10 Nassau Street
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Guaranteed
Watch Repair
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Records — Radios — Record Players
Best in HI-FIDELITY EQUIPMENT
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
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Davidson's
THE BETTER SUPER MARKET

172
NASSAU
STREET



DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz can **23¢**

DEL MONTE
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **57¢**
Sliced or Halves

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 2 large bottles **33¢**

DEL MONTE
PEAS 2 No. 303 cans **33¢**

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE
CORN 2 No. 303 cans **29¢**

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
Prune Juice quart bottle **29¢**

NABISCO
Ritz Crackers 1-lb pkg **33¢**

Open Thursday until 9 p.m.
Open Friday until 10 p.m.
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.
From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh Killed Jersey
Loin of Pork rib portion lb **27¢**
loin portion lb **39¢**

Lamb Combination
ROAST, CHOPS, STEW lb **25¢**
(Three Meals in One)

Choice Sugar-Cured
BACON cello pkg lb **39¢**

Our Famous Freshly-Ground
HAMBURGER 3 lbs **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

Flagstaff
PEAS 2 pkgs **29¢**

Flagstaff
WAFFLES 2 pkgs **27¢**

Flagstaff
Brussel Sprouts 2 pkg **45¢**

Flagstaff
FISH STICKS pkg **35¢**

Flagstaff
Haddock Fillet 1-lb pkg **35¢**

Whole Sun
Orange or Grapefruit Juice 6-oz can **10¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy California
PEAS lb **15¢**

Fancy Florida
STRING BEANS lb **15¢**

U.S. No. 1 New Florida
Red Potatoes 5-lb bag **29¢**

Fancy Florida
GRAPEFRUIT each **5¢**

WE ARE CARRYING A LINE OF
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
AT LOW, LOW PRICES

Dairy Foods

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 2 3-oz pkg **29¢**

Imported Holland
BABY GOUDA each **35¢**

Blue Bonnet
OLEOMARGARINE 2 1-lb pkg **53¢**

THE RUG MART

★ OF PRINCETON ★

THE FURNITURE MART

One of New Jersey's great carpet and furniture institutions announces its

10th ANNUAL SALE

STARTS SATURDAY, MARCH 12

THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19

ONE FULL WEEK

YES! It's our only carpet sale of the year. That means tremendous savings for you that match—even surpass—the great values offered in any of our previous annual sales. Everything is regular merchandise and THE RUG MART and FURNITURE MART make no special purchases for so-called price promotion sales.

Our long standing policy is to give you the best in value and service all year round. We intend to stick to that policy. Meanwhile our annual sale has become a tradition.

Our policy of buying our carpeting in full rolls rather than the higher cost of buying cut order enables us to sell you year around under the other store prices.

Because of our low prices, our volume of business during the year is tremendous — hundreds of full rolls of carpet are purchased each year. From these purchases come these wonderful buys of roll ends in varied sizes, part of which are listed below.

The same holds true in our Furniture and Bedding, it's volume buying that saves you money.

The pieces of Furniture and Bedding included in Our 10th Annual Sale are now the most exciting values you have ever found. And remember—

— WE STOCK ONLY NATIONAL ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE —

ROLL ENDS —	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9' x 19'6" Bigelow Serenade blue	349.75	199.50
9' x 6'11" Bigelow Beauvais floral	83.65	50.00
9' x 6'11" Bigelow Marimba tone on tone	69.65	39.50
9' x 19' Bigelow Serenade green	341.05	189.50
9' x 14' Bigelow Chansonette rose	153.30	79.50
9' x 15'3" Bigelow Serenade beige	271.90	139.50
9' x 9'6" Bigelow Beauvais floral	103.50	69.50
9' x 19'3" Bigelow Serenade beige	345.90	194.50
9'5" x 9'11" Bigelow Serenade beige	179.50	89.50
9' x 23'3" Bigelow Cassandra green	395.85	189.50
9' x 6'3" Bigelow Chapel Hill grey	59.50	39.50
9' x 25'5" Bigelow 3 ply wooltwist green	329.75	225.00
9' x 12' Bigelow 3 ply wooltwist green	155.40	99.50
9'9" x 10'9" Bretton Hall grey	159.50	99.50
9' x 20'3" Bigelow Marimba tone on tone green	199.50	119.50
9' x 11' Bigelow Acclaim tone on tone grey	109.45	69.50
12' x 21'3" Bigelow Siboney grey	317.55	249.50
12' x 5'8" Bigelow Beauvais floral	95.60	49.50
12' x 21'9" Bigelow Beauvais floral	346.55	259.50
12' x 7'2" Bigelow Chansonette rose	99.50	59.50
12' x 5'4" Bigelow Chansonette rose	76.65	35.00
12' x 7' Bigelow Beauvais beige	111.50	69.50
12' x 12' Bigelow Beauvais floral	189.50	139.50
15' x 8'7" Bigelow Fashiontwist rose	153.30	99.50
12' x 18' Bigelow Serenade brown	430.80	250.00
12' x 10'9" Bigelow Siboney beige	159.50	109.50
12' x 11'5" Bigelow Serenade grey	274.50	149.50
12' x 19'6" Bigelow Serenade rose	440.80	260.00
12' x 17' Bigelow Locktuff beige	366.85	239.50
12' x 17' Bigelow Beauvais floral	274.85	214.50
12' x 14' Bigelow Bahama beige	208.05	139.50
12' x 8'6" Bigelow Costalana grey	116.95	69.50
12' x 14'4" Bigelow Beauvais floral	228.95	159.50
9'2" x 15' Lee's Duratwist beige	194.25	139.50
9' x 13'2" Lee's Nubette nutria	142.35	99.50
9' x 16'6" Lee's Duratwist green	213.70	159.50
9'2" x 15' Lee's Pebbleweave green	239.25	169.50
12' x 5'10" Lee's Virginian floral	95.60	59.50
12' x 8'3" Lee's Sierra beige	131.45	79.50
12' x 9'4" Lee's Duratwist rose	155.40	99.50
12' x 7'10" Lee's Duratwist rose	129.50	79.50
15' x 17'2" Lee's Sculptex rose	322.65	220.00
15' x 18'6" Lee's Duratwist red	401.45	250.00

ROLL ENDS —	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6' x 9' Gullistan Grenadier floral (used)	—	25.00
9' x 22' Gullistan Granette twist green	262.90	179.50
9' x 10'6" Gullistan Friezette twist beige	178.00	120.00
9' x 15' Gullistan Coronation beige	269.25	179.50
8'5" x 12' Gullistan Friezette twist beige	175.45	100.00
7'2" x 15' Gullistan Friezette twist green	191.40	115.00
9' x 12' Gullistan Shasta beige	119.40	79.50
9'4" x 9'3" Gullistan Cloisone grey	161.05	75.00
9'9" x 17'2" Gullistan Friezette beige	303.05	199.50
9'8" x 6'3" Gullistan Friezette beige	111.65	60.00
12' x 8'9" Gullistan Friezette beige	179.50	99.50
9' x 26'6" Gullistan Granette beige	344.50	239.50
12' x 21'8" Gullistan Chevron grey	362.50	250.00
12' x 10'7" Gullistan Granette twist rose	167.30	110.00
12' x 12'6" Gullistan Granette twist beige	197.30	125.00
12' x 12' Gullistan Chambray grey	159.20	89.50
12' x 6'7" Gullistan Renaissance green	170.55	75.00
12' x 6'7" Gullistan Modart twist green	116.55	50.00
12' x 18'3" Gullistan Friezette twist beige	382.80	279.00
12' x 15'2" Gullistan Cloisone grey	339.00	225.00
15' x 16'3" Gullistan Friezette twist beige	430.65	300.00
15' x 19'3" Gullistan Sequoia green	350.40	225.00
12' x 18'2" Gullistan Friezette grey	382.80	279.00
9' x 12'2" Mohawk Chevy Chase nutria	179.40	129.50
9' x 5'10" Mohawk Grosvenor green	81.00	50.00
12' x 20'10" Mohawk Assembly twist red	380.60	275.00
12' x 17" Mohawk Grosvenor grey	229.50	159.50
12' x 14'10" Mohawk Grosvenor green	270.00	199.50
12' x 11'2" Mohawk Chevy Chase green	224.25	169.50
12' x 16" Mohawk Grosvenor rose	297.00	200.00
12' x 6'9" Mohawk Grosvenor green	121.50	69.00
12' x 14'6" Masland Nubine green	265.05	189.50
12' x 12' Masland Nubine beige	223.20	159.50
9' x 12'11" Masland Lockweave grey	194.35	100.00
9' x 9'10" Barwick Royal tweed grey	99.50	60.00
9' x 19' Firth Wooltuff grey	284.05	175.00
15' x 19' Firth Savoniere grey	468.40	300.00
9' x 15' Artloom 3 ply wool twist beige	209.25	139.50
9' x 12' Holmes Promenade beige	179.40	109.50
12' x 14'7" Alex. Smith Quadrille cinnamon	284.05	175.00
12' x 12'6" Alex. Smith Patricia beige	229.50	169.50
12' x 18'7" Needletuft Nobility grey	273.75	175.00

DROP PATTERNS —	Reg. Price	Sale Price
134 sq. yds. 15' Bigelow Serenade green	17.95 sq. yd.	10.50
100 sq. yds. 15' Bigelow Serenade beige	17.95 sq. yd.	10.50
77 sq. yds. 15' Bigelow Beauvais grey	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
35 sq. yds. 15' Bigelow Beauvais beige	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
28 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais beige	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
52 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais rose	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
28 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais floral	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
54 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow twist green	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
89 sq. yds. 9' Bigelow twist rose	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
57 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow twist rose	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
137 sq. yds. 15' Bigelow Chapel Hill floral	8.95 sq. yd.	6.95
131 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais floral	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
71 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais beige	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
79 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais grey	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
52 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais rose	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
88 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais beige	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
52 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow tone on tone Bergundy	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
42 sq. yds. 9' Mohawk Grosvenor grey	13.50 sq. yd.	9.50
82 sq. yds. 15' Mohawk Grosvenor green	13.50 sq. yd.	9.50
47 sq. yds. 12' Alex. Smith Textured grey	12.95 sq. yd.	8.50
41 sq. yds. 15' Magee Craftpoint grey	17.95 sq. yd.	11.50
45 sq. yds. 15' Lee's Twist green	16.95 sq. yd.	12.00
53 sq. yds. 12' Lee's Loop green	14.95 sq. yd.	10.50
70 sq. yds. 12' Alex. Smith twist rose	12.95 sq. yd.	8.95
100 sq. yds. 12' Holmes Promenade beige	15.95 sq. yd.	11.50
90 sq. yds. 9' Lee's Twist brown	12.95 sq. yd.	9.50
60 sq. yds. 9' Gullistan twist beige	12.95 sq. yd.	9.50
72 sq. yds. 9' Bigelow Beauvais floral	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
91 sq. yds. 12' Bigelow Beauvais floral	11.95 sq. yd.	8.50
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V. S. rust & black 2 pc. modern suite	219.00	149.00
V. S. grey nubby 3 pc. modern sect.	274.00	189.00
F. S. tan sofa (modern)	239.00	179.00
Halligan sea green 2 pc. lawson suite	298.00	199.00
V. S. green sofa, nubby metallic	279.00	199.50
BEDROOM —		
Phoenix traditional mahogany 4 pc.	629.00	499.00
Stratton traditional solid cherry 4 pc.	449.00	289.00
Hungerford modern blond mahogany 5 pc.	469.00	369.00
Gluck traditional solid maple 4 pc.	219.00	169.00
Drexel modern mahogany 5 pc.	459.00	379.00
Drexel provincial 4 pc.	489.00	374.00
Red Lion modern lined oak 5 pc.	695.00	549.00
DINING ROOM —		
Crawford modern table & 4 chairs	229.00	184.00
Drexel modern 7 pc.	538.00	429.00
Drexel traditional drop-leaf table, 4 chairs	324.00	249.00
Salem traditional, solid maple, 7 pc.	264.00	189.00
Heywood-Wakefield traditional solid birch, 8 pc.	389.00	279.00
Kent-Coffey modern vienna mahogany, 4 pc.	429.00	339.00
FAMOUS NAMES IN BEDDING —		
Simmons Hollywood beds, single size, complete with legs and headboard	89.50	69.50
Simmons Anniversary mattress or box spring, single or full size—value	59.50	39.85
Simmons space-saver sleep beds—apt. sz.	179.50	149.50
Simmons space-saver sleep beds—full sz.	219.50	169.50
Simmons Hide-a-bed, full sz. (floor sample) green	229.00	159.50
Simmons Hide-a-bed, full sz. (floor sample) charcoal	229.00	159.50
Simmons Hide-a-bed, full sz. (floor sample) red	269.00	199.00
Simmons two-piece sofa bed suite (selection)	229.00	169.50
Englander 3/3 Latex foam rubber mattress and box spring, both for	99.50	69.50
(Same make, full size)	119.50	89.50
Englander bunk bed, complete with mattresses and springs	139.95	109.00

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Veal Chops (Swift's Premium) 1 lb. 69c
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Pork Roast (Loan End) 1 lb. 55c
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Beef Tongue (Swift's Premium) 1 lb. 55c
Assorted Cold Cuts 1 lb. 59c
Canned Hams (Swift's Premium) 1 lb. 75c

GROCERIES

Coffee (Leggett) 1 lb. 89c
Cucumber Pickle (Heinz) 2 jars 49c
Tomatoes (Crosse & Blackwell) 2 #2 cans 49c
Royal Scarlet Rice (Long Grain) 2 pkgs. 35c
Swiftling 3-lb. can 85c
Pearl Butter Patties (N.B.C.) pkg. 25c
Waffle Creams (N.B.C.) pkg. 25c
Ritz Crackers large, 35c; small, 25c
Sponges 2 for 29c
Dog Food (Dole) 6 cans 59c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Yellow Onions (cello bag) 3 for 19c
Peas 1 lb. 19c
Pascal Celery bunch 19c
Grapefruit (Indian River) 3 for 29c
Yellow Turnips (wax) 2 lbs. 25c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c
Green Peppers 1 lb. 29c
Florida Oranges doz. 39c
Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 25c
Radishes bunch 8c

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Obituaries

Henry N. Bowman, 62, a faculty member at The Lawrenceville School for the past 20 years, died March 5 in Lancaster, Pa. He had been ill for several months and was a patient in a hospital there.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he held a master of arts degree in classics at Princeton. He had taught at the Hill and Taft Schools before going to Lawrenceville in 1935, where he taught classics and was a housemaster. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Myer Bowman, survives. The funeral and interment were held in Lancaster.

Mrs. Annie M. Schaefer, 78, of 50 Patton Avenue, died March 1 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Philadelphia, she had been a resident of Princeton for the past 50 years.

The widow of Frederick J. Schaefer, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna S. McKee of Princeton; a sister, two brothers, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem masses at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Anderson B. Williamson, 78, of Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, died March 7 in Maxwell Hospital. A member of the Lawrenceville School's custodial staff, he had been a resident of the community for 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna W. Williamson; a son, Howell; a sister and a brother and three grandchildren. The service will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Holcombe Funeral Home, Flemington, with burial in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 3

not jackstraws. Stix "is," not "are." It's a plastic-Veloc by Firestone—that's made with an adhesive back—or maybe Veloc is the adhesive, come to think of it—anyhow, you buy it in a five-yard roll, 18 inches wide and stick it, without dampening, on wall, screen, headboard of a bed, old wastebaskets, or the top of an old table. It comes in several marbled colors, including black and white, or wood grains like mahogany, birch or silver gray.

It feels smooth to the touch and can be wiped clean with no elbow grease. We found it at Uken's, 27 Witherspoon.

Uken's now offers Scott's lawn seed and Scott's various killers and fertilizers, such as Weed and Feed, Scut and the like.

Hit the Deck. If you live in a house with a floor, or if you are planning to put a floor into a house you're going to build, you

Continued on Page 20

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

location, presided over the ground breaking ceremony Saturday at the school site on Orchard and Burnt Hill Roads.

The new school, to be completed early in 1956, will give the half-million dollar Montgomery School system a high ranking among the state's public school systems. In addition to adequate classrooms to meet the needs of the immediate future, plans for the new structure include a kitchen, cafeteria and administration, health and playground facilities.

Those who attended the ceremony included William Kirk of the Township planning board; board; Arthur Kirk, Township Mayor; Lonnie L. Van Zandt, Mrs. Margaret Voorhees, Wilbur Drake, Charles Grayson, Theodore Lubas, Henry De Vore and Russell O'Brien of the school board; New R. Stull and Walter Hankin, architects; James Tercano, Township Road Supervisor; Arthur Paisell, Enos Paisell and Vernon Deery.

School Board Named. Mrs. Dean Allen has been elected chairman of the Parents' Association of the University League Cooperative Nursery School for the coming year. Named to serve with her were Mrs. Stephen Bailey, vice-chairman; W. Bradford Craig, treasurer; and Mrs. William Deane, secretary.

The school operates on a co-operative basis for the children of faculty and administrative members of Princeton University. Parents who wish to enroll their children for the term beginning next fall should do so through Mrs. Bailey at 69 Alexander Street.

Scout Course to Start. The first of seven meetings in the annual training program for boy scout leaders in this area will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Cranbury Community Center. A basic course will be given for scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen in the Stony Brook District of the George Washington Council.

Eric Nelson, Field Executive of the Stony Brook District, will conduct the course, whose purpose is to teach the fundamentals of scouting to men who directly supervise the boys. The district is composed of units in Princeton, Hopewell, Pennington, Hightstown, Cranbury, Kingston, Blawenburg, Allentown, Titusville, Skillman and West Windsor.

Pre-School Registration Set. Pre-school registration for children in West Windsor Township will take place next week. Those whose names fall between A and L should register Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the West Windsor School in Dutch Neck; with all others registering during the same hours on Friday.

Children who will be 5 on or before November 30 should be enrolled. Parents are required to present certificates of the child's birth, diphtheria immunization and smallpox vaccination. Superintendent James C. Sandilos has asked that all children scheduled to enter kindergarten be registered next week, since both school buildings are currently at capacity use.

Continued on Page 21

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News of the Churches

Unitarians Acquire Land. After an exhaustive survey of residential trends in the Princeton area, members of the Unitarian Church have purchased a tract of land at the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and the Somerville Road. For further details of the purchase, see "Men and Women of the Week."

Nause Tells Plans. The Rev. Milton J. Nause, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, has announced that he will take leave of his congregation the week after Easter and assume his new duties in Buffalo, New York, shortly after that time. The Rev. Mr. Nause accepted a call in February to Calvary Lutheran Church, Buffalo. As yet, no pastor has been named to succeed him in Princeton.

Men's Group Formed. A newly-formed Men's Group of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church will meet for the first time this Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church, and all men in the Rocky Hill area are invited to attend, regardless of church affiliation. The speaker for this first meeting will be Eric Winters, National Secretary of the Men's Brotherhood of the Reformed Church in America. The Rocky Hill Men's Group was formed by a committee composed of Otto Olsen, Fred Truitt and Ray Durling, all of Rocky Hill.

Gallup Will Speak. Dr. George Gallup, director of Gallup & Robinson, will be the speaker at the Methodist Men's Breakfast this Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. The breakfast will be held at the Peacock Inn and all men are invited to attend.

First Presbyterian Meetings. The Rev. Dr. J. Donald Butler of Princeton Seminary will present the Bible as a basis for Christian social concern at the first session of the Workshop on Social Concern to be held at the First Presbyterian Church this Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Dr. John R. Budo, pastor of the First Church, will join Dr. Butler in the presentation.

The two ministers will also discuss the Sermon on the Mount from the standpoint of the social teachings of Jesus. Dr. Warren G. Findley is serving as chairman of the workshop, which is sponsored by the Social Education and Action Committee of the Session.

"Leprosy in Thailand" is the subject of a talk which Mrs. Robin L. Marvin will give before the monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church this Monday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Marvin will show slides and describe the teaching and evangelical work done by herself and her husband during their stay in Thailand.

Mr. Marvin is on furlough at the Seminary and will return to Thailand with his wife when he is ordained in June. Hostesses for the meeting will be Circle 4, Mrs. W. P. Armstrong, chairman.

The Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. to participate in a discussion of the program of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. Dr. Robert S. Garber, superintendent of the Institute, will lead the discussion assisted by Dr. E. Calvin Moore, assistant superintendent, Clarence R. Bachell, director of nurses, the Rev. Ralph S. Carpenter, Protestant Chaplain, and John W. Foster, chief psychologist.

Union Services. At the 8 p.m. service in the Witherspoon Church this Sunday, the speaker will be the Rev. Lawrence J. Burkholder, a Monticello who has had four years of experience in relief administration in India and China. At present the Rev. Mr. Burkholder is a teaching fellow at Princeton Seminary.

REGULAR SERVICES

Baptist at Penn Neck. The Rev. F. Robert Shlager, interim pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 9:15.

Calvary Baptist. A congregation of approximately 50 persons gathered in the Chapel of Westminster College Sunday for the first service of Princeton's new Baptist Church. Services will be held in the Chapel until further notice, and an office for the church has been established in the Administration Building of the College.

This Sunday at 11 a.m. the interim pastor, Dr. Harold F. Stoddard, will preach a sermon on "Builders Together With God."

Church school will meet at 9:15. Calvary Baptist is affiliated with

the New Jersey Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention and funds from these organizations will help to support the church until it becomes self-supporting.

First Baptist. "Be a Good Soldier" is the sermon topic for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. J. D. Bedford of the First Baptist Church congregation will preach. At the 8 p.m. service on Sunday the minister will be the Rev. Ernest J. Robinson, also a member of the congregation. Continued on Page 12

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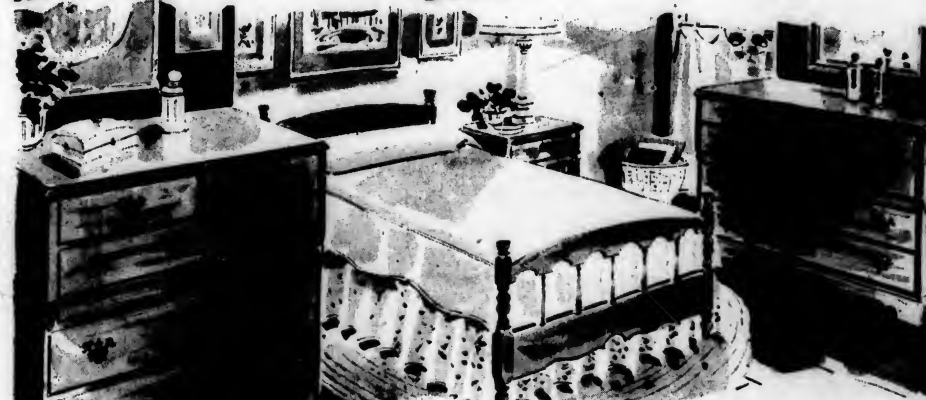
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Lawrenceville Topics

The Political Scene, Announcements of candidates for office in Lawrenceville this week gave prospect of an even battle for the lone vacant Township Committee post and an intra-office contest for the position of tax collector.

Kenneth M. Huber, completing his first three-year term and lone Republican member of the five-member Township Committee, announced that he would enter the GOP primary in the opening move to retain his seat. His opponent will be Owen Healy, now chairman of the township's planning board, who won endorsement from the Democratic Club.

The contest for the office of tax collector will be between Mrs. Nellie Buxton, Democratic appointee to the position as of March 1, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Pills, the Republican choice.

The two candidates will be working in the same office right through the elections, Mrs. Pills having been in the tax office for the past ten years. Mrs. Buxton, the present collector, was named earlier this year, with Mr. Huber casting the lone vote in opposition.

Volunteers Save a Dorm. Upper House, a 70-year old dormitory at the Lawrenceville School, was saved by the rapid and careful action of more than 75 firemen when it caught fire shortly after 5 p.m. on Monday.

An automatic alarm brought first the Lawrenceville Company and later the Lawrence Road and Slackwood companies to the scene, along with township policemen and the First Aid Squad. The fire was confined by the volunteers to the attic and third floor of the old structure.

The fire apparently started in a third-floor closet. The few students in the building at the time were evacuated without mishap, and firemen worked for three and a half hours, restricting the blaze and finally bringing it under control.

The room in which the blaze started, portions of the roof, roof supports and electric wiring in the attic form the major damages. Hand cuts not requiring treatment were reported by Chief Frank Buxton and William Long of the Lawrenceville Company.

Lehlie Fagan, business manager, and other school officials praised the work of the firemen in confining the damage. Mr. Fagan said that the damages will amount to "several thousand dollars."

Some 88 fifth form students were assigned to Upper. They are being housed temporarily in the gym, infirmary and other dormitories.

Fellowship Evening. The board of deacons of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church has planned an evening of fellowship for this Friday in the Youth Center of the Church.

The evening will include square dancing with Hobart Leslie calling to music provided by the Rocky Rhythm Ramblers, as well as social dancing and refreshments.

Main Street Accident. A school headmaster visiting in Lawrenceville suffered a broken leg and a scalp cut when he was struck by a 71-year-old Trenton driver on Main Street. The victim was Langdon G. Rankin, headmaster of the East Woods School, Oyster Bay, L. I., and a Princeton graduate with the Class of 1930.

Mr. Rankin had been a dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Healy, the previous day. He was crossing towards the school grounds when the accident occurred. It was witnessed by faculty members John W. Gartner and Frank K. Hejniger.

Mr. Rankin is in Mercer Hospital. Patrolman William Hulsfish and Sergeant Wesley Gronkowski investigated, while aid was given by Dr. S. G. Wilson.

Scouting Exposition Coming. Tickets are currently being sold for the dual-session Scouting Exposition scheduled for Saturday, March 26, in the Trenton Armory. Designed to show what the scouting program is doing in the area, the exposition will include exhibits and competitions from 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with scouts earning prizes for ticket sales.

Billy Hamill, Russell Denton and Peter White were the new Cub Scouts registered and awarded Bobcat pins at Friday's meeting of Pack No. 37.

Bear Badges were awarded to Boulding Hitchcock and Wilmer Long, while three Bear Arrowpoints were presented to David Wittkop, Billy Dill, Charles Garich, Eddie Megna, Charles Peterson, Bert Quinn and Bruce

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 11

The regular mid-week service will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, will speak.

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. is "Substance." Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble, pastor, will preach a junior sermon at 11 a.m. to members of the Sunday School, followed by a regular sermon on the subject, "Christ—the Hope of the World." Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:30 before attending the 11 a.m. service. At 7 p.m. on Sunday the Westminster Fellowship will visit the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Trenton for a Singing.

Princeton Jewish Center. The regular weekly service will be held this Friday at 8 p.m., Dr. Norman Golb officiating.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Building for Christ" is the sermon for this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, will preach. Sunday School and Bible Class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday on the subject, "Who Nails Jesus to the Cross?" Church School will meet at 9:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. and the Wesley Foundation at that hour also.

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, the Rev. Edward S. Zelle, Jr., will continue his Lenten series of talks. The subject for the evening will be "On Seeking Lost Sheep."

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. A guest speaker, Mrs. A. W. Brown of Newark, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. services this Sunday. The church will observe Women's Day on Sunday—Continued on Page 16

Waters. Gold Arrowpoints went to Dill, Peterson, Jackie Thomas and Billy Wyman. Dill also received his first year Gold Service Star.

Cubmaster Donald H. Tyler conducted an inspection, with the honor banner going to Len No. 7 under William R. Tyler, Den Father, for the month. Members of the den sang for the group, with Neely Soliday accompanist on the accordion.

School Wins Group IV Title. A double overtime victory by Lawrenceville over St. Benedict's Prep of Newark earned the championship of Group IV of the New Jersey Headmasters' Tournament for the school on its home court. Dan McFadden's 22 points sparked the Lawrentians to a 43-40 victory.

A foul shot by Jules Ard and a jump shot by Jim Legendre were the winning markers. The Red and Black posted a 14 and 3 record for the season.

Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the chapel at Duke University, N. C., will be preacher at vespers this Sunday at 5 at Lawrenceville School. The school starts its spring recess next Thursday, resuming classes on April 3.

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Newsletter. The hearing on Lawrence Township budget (an over-all tax rise of 30 per cent in prospect) is scheduled for Friday evening at Township Hall.

A Greyhound bus driver was fined \$35 for careless driving township court this week after testimony that he was clocked driving up to 70 miles per hour on the Brunswick Pike when it was covered with snow in early February. The charge was not with trees for sale. Over 1 acre. Price \$1,500. Tel. 3-1321

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RADIOMAN
SECRETARY

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THREE DOGS are too many. Will sacrifice a beautiful, black, male standard poodle. Inoculated. A.K.C. registered, nine months old for \$75. Call Penington 7-2024J after 4:30 P. M. 3-1321

WE ARE OFFERING this week the best bleeding heart clump available. These are newly potted and have four or more eyes. \$10 each or 3 for \$25.50. Frederick and Lillian Henkel. Tel. 6175-R-1

FOUND: Three mixed breed female dogs, all under one year old. If not claimed will be offered for adoption. Princeton South Animal Rescue League. Tel. 2293

NOT WITH TREES for sale. Over 1 acre. Price \$1,500. Tel. 3-1321

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FOR SALE: Success—three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen. Hot water heat oil fired. Full basement, three-car garage, one acre, five miles from Princeton. Sacrifice. \$15,500. L. J. Gulek, Jr., Inc., 351 Nassau Street Tel. 1511

UNUSUAL MODERN HOUSE. Large 1 1/2 story L.R., fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, study, bath first floor. Two bedrooms, bath second floor. Large basement, playroom, maid's room, lav, laundry, 2-car garage. 1 1/2 acres. \$26,000.

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FOR SALE: Fully automatic dishwasher, brand new, fully guaranteed, \$179.95. Call Twin Oaks 6-0200 days or Thursday evening.

BENDIX WASHING MACHINE and refrigerator for sale. Used but good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 1387.

FOR SALE: A very choice Princeton residential property with 4-car garage. The house has 10 rooms and 2 baths. Full basement and entire property all heated. The garage contains an overhead modern 6-room apartment. Tiled kitchen and bath. The first floor and garage apartment are suited for over \$200 monthly leaving the owner a free modern 5-room apartment for his own use. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone to get an ideal home and property to be paid for with the rental money. Price is only \$29,000.

CONTACT C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman. Home, Junction 7-7742. GEORGE B. SEYFARTH, Broker. Kingston N. J. 3-1341

WANTED: Housework, four days, Monday through Thursday. Experienced. Tel. 2101.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 14, 15, 25, 26 & 27

FOR SALE: BETWEEN PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK: 88 acre farm. Nice old home eight rooms. High, level view. Good outbuildings. \$35,000.

NEAR BELLE MEAD: 38-acre farm. Nice little "cottage" in good repair. Living room with fireplace, den, TV room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, four bedrooms, two baths. Oil hot water heat. \$35,000.

MRS. FRANCES P. NORTON. Realtor. Station Square. Route 206. Tel. Belle Mead 750

FOR SALE: 66' New Deluxe sub carport with dishwasher, attached. \$99.95. Call Twin Oaks 6-0200 days or Thursday evening.

FOR RENT: Single family. Four rooms and bath, every modern convenience. Business couple preferred. Tel. 5226.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Graduate of high school commercial course or business college. Centrally-located office, Princeton. Small staff, lively, friendly, previous experience not necessary. Write Box N-4, Town Topics. 2-20-11

FOR SALE: Old Colonial house, large central hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry, back stairway. 2nd floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Wide board flooring throughout. Full attic, basement, large lot. Three miles from Princeton. \$17,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 2834 2-6-11

WILLIAM G. LOWE, BUILDER. Now offering services to Princeton for the eighth year. If you are planning any work in the building line from light industrial construction to a minor repair, let me give you a prompt, free estimate.

All Work Is Supervised and Fully Guaranteed. Call 2087. 2-6-11

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high school and college level.

Your Favorite Photographs
Beautifully Handcolored
In Oils
Telephone 1-3927-M

Window Cleaning - Floor Waxing
Janitorial Service
PRINCETON CLEANING & FLOOR WAXING
Harrison Street North
PRINCETON, N. J.
Tel. PR 1-5231 or 1-1066-W

For the best in
RADIO AND T.V.
SALES & SERVICE
It's
THE MUSIC SHOP
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Cars Carefully Checked
to Pass
State Inspection
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STATION
271 Nassau Street Tel. 9707

The CANDY JARS You've
Been Waiting For

A size for every purpose in
the kitchen, living room,
bath. Ground glass stoppers.
Six sizes: 3 oz. to 5 lb.
75c to \$2.25

PRINCETON GOURMET
130 Nassau St. Tel. 4427



Look successful—clean,
well-pressed clothes make
the impression

Verbeyst
Since 1899
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner
Tulane St. — Tel. 1-0899

FOR SALE
RANCH, WELL-BUILT, well-
planned house. Entrance hall,
large LR with fireplace, dining
room, light, spacious kitchen with
dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile
baths. Breezeway overlooking the
country. Convenient to shops.
Extra nice high ceiling cellar with
fireplace. G.A.R.E. Aluminum
screens and stormers, 3 years old,
kept like new. In excellent area in
Princeton. Asking \$28,500.

NEW CAPE COD (this has more
to offer than most) 4 separate
rooms down, ceramic tile bath,
open stairway to fully finished second
floor, 2 large rooms with
plaster walls throughout, full
cellar. On grounds 100x300 (one-
half acre), unobstructed view of
country. \$16,000.

STONE FRONT HOUSE in most
sought after area in Princeton.
Large center hall through to a
rear door, powder room, open
stairway, LR with fireplace and
screened porch looking to wood-
land and brook. Dining room and
apacious kitchen with dining area,
large hooded stove. Second floor—
3 bedrooms and bath. Large trees,
spacious, well landscaped grounds.
Asking \$17,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY: Pen-
nington Circle on Route 60, 100 x
350 to a running brook. Early
American home, 3 fireplaces, all
improvements including oil heat
and modern kitchen, 4-car barn.
Large guest house and workshop.
Convenient driveway to building.
Excellent spot for eating place
and shops.

Other properties in all price
ranges. Early American homes,
farms and land.

6 MILES WEST OF PRINCETON
Evelyn T. Howe, Saleswoman
VIRGINIA E. TURFORD
9 No. Willow, Trenton

FORD, 1961, convertible for sale. Ra-
dio and heater. Excellent condition.
Original owner. Tel. 0350.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slipcovers Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering

No job too small
No job too big

Mr. Sayler personally will come to
your home or office with samples
and give you decorating advice.
Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

WANTED: 4-bedroom house near the
Princeton parochial schools or on
bus line. Call Hightstown 8-1500
3-2-61

CARS FOR SALE
"You Bet Your Life!"
These Are Top Values

1963 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 4-door.
One owner car with 18,000 origi-
nal miles. Radio, heater, hydra-
matic, white sidewall tires and many
other extras. Actually like new.

1963 DeSoto Firedome V-8 4-door. En-
joy true driving pleasure in this
low mileage car with power
steering, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, etc. One year guar-
antee.

1962 Mercury Wardtop. See this beau-
tiful yellow and black sport car
with Mercromatic, radio, heater,
electric window lifts, white side-
wall tires and other extras. An-
other local car with a full year
guarantee.

Many other makes and body styles to
choose from.

Late models sold with a written 12-
month or 10,000 mile whichever
comes first. 30-day money back
guarantee.

SHOEN MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
The House Behind the Car
380 Witherspoon St. Princeton,
N. J.

DE-SOTO - PLYMOUTH

SPRING SALE: 50% off on Eton
Suits, Corduroy Jackets and Cor-
duroy three-piece suits. See them at
Allen's, 124 Nassau Street.

CAMP DOWNEAST
Dunsmuir, Maine
Boys 9-15—Enrollment Limited
to 40 Boys
Fee: \$375 - June 28-Aug. 24

In the heart of the eastern Maine
country. Only 35 miles from
Portland. 250 acres, 1 mile
private sandy shore front on Lake
Pemaquid.

Small, personalized camp. A
counselor for every five boys.
Good food. All usual camp activi-
ties: riding, overnight mountain
and canoe trips, registered Maine
guide on staff. Nurse. For a de-
scriptive booklet write or tele-
phone local representative.

MRS. ROGER T. LYMAN
Carter Road, Princeton
Tel. 378-3-2

FOR SALE: Set of six unfinished
plant seat chairs; refinished and in
the rough; dry slide, jelly cup-
board and bedside stands. Refin-
ished chairs, blanket chests, beds,
pine woodbox with lid, 48 by 21 1/2
by 18 inches. Unfinished pine sideboard
48 by 48 by 18 inches. Call after
Thursday, tel. 352-4-W.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 15, 25, 26 & 27

FOR RENT: Nice three-room fur-
nished apartment and bath, center
of town. Rent \$75 per month. Tel.
2658.

ANTIQUES: Mahogany drop-leaf ta-
ble; Empire sofa and large card
table; small pine table, some bric-
a-brac. Diverse assortment. Also re-
order; outdoor speaker. All excel-
lent condition. Call Monmouth Junc-
tion 7-6456.

KAISER, 1948, for sale. Black, four-
door sedan. 32,000 miles. Excellent
condition. Tel. 3013-W. Jost, 3-D
Goodman.

FOR SALE: 1948 Ford, two-door. Ex-
cellent condition. New tires. Can be
seen Saturday or Sunday at 213 Har-
rison St. \$350 takes it.

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. Good
hunting strain or ideal pets. Rea-
sonable. Call 1706-J between 6 and
9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Cabriolet,
leather upholstery, rumble seat.
Aluminum heads. Call 3381 after
6 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE, complete, for
sale. Also rug, bedspread and matching
runner. \$635; three chairs. Call
1661.

WANTED: Credit manager for Rob-
inson's Shopping Center. Apply in
person.

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving
in all its branches; machine waving
and machineless. Also color
permanent waving, hair dyeing
specialist, hair cutting with razor
or scissor cutting. Open evenings
by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 0328
3-22-1f

JIVE NEEDED: New High School
Caucasian needs your help. We need
popular dance records, old or new,
any speed. Please leave records or
small contributions at Mall Camera
Shopping Center or The Music Shop,
16 Nassau Street.

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week.
Furnished. Broke Manor Ho-
tel. Kingston. Tel. 9683. 12-12-1f

FOR SALE
NEAR KINGSTON: Four bedroom
house, garage, big barn, three
acres of land. A perfect location.
Only \$14,000. Also a very attrac-
tive, modern, four bedroom home
in Kingston, best residential area
with \$20 monthly rental, asking
price being \$18,000. A three bed-
room house with all improve-
ments on bus line near Kingston,
\$10,000.

GEORGE B. SEYFARTH
Broker
Contact C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5742
1-18-1f

MUSIC
CAMP SOLITUDE
Lake Placid, N. Y.
Boys and Girls, 12-19 Years

Beginners, Advanced Private les-
sons. Voice, Piano, Saxophone, Clar-
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instructors. Call for a free brochure.
Chorus. Instrumental. Ensemble.
Singing. WATER SKIING. Boat-
ing. Fishing. Hiking. Ski. Canoeing.
Riding. ICE SKATING. Beautiful
camp in 15-acre quarters. Excellent
food. Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelsall
Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 1-234-W

WHAT HAVE YOU?
We have several unlisted orders
for low and medium-priced homes
and/or building lots in and near
Princeton.

E. F. WILLIS CO.
104 North Ave., Westfield, N. J.
Tel. Westfield 2-515-31
Or Call Park Milling, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R 3-13-2f

EASTER LAMBS
Your choice \$20 each. Pick yours
now. "Broadacres," Province Line
Road, So. of Staunburg, Telephone
Hopewell 6-0057-J-11. 3-13-2f

WANTED: Housekeeper, plain cook-
ing for young couple with three
children. Experienced, reliable, good
references. Large country home in
Trenton. All conveniences. Private
room and bath. Other help. Top sal-
ary for woman seeking permanent
and comfortable home. Call Export
6-2225.

ONE - ROOM COTTAGE furnished,
with all utilities, rent free to hand-
yman in exchange for weekend work
around house and yard. Location 2 1/2
miles from Princeton, 1 1/2 mile to
bus stop. Apply by letter to Town
Topics, Box J-2.

SALESMAN WANTED
Excellent opportunity. If you
have energy, good appearance, a
pleasant personality and if you
enjoy talking to people you can
earn big money.

We want a salesman to sell
Chrysler products for a growing
concern that always strives to
give good service and to build
road-will in the most delightful
community you could find to do
business in.

Compensation is based on sal-
ary, expenses and commission. If
you have the qualifications and if
you apply yourself, you should
earn from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year
after a few months on the job,
plus transportation.

Your application will be held in
strict confidence. Our employees
know of this ad.

Write Box S-2, Town Topics

AIR TAXI
DAILY SERVICE TO ANY POINT
IN THE PRINCETON AREA
NASSAU AIRPARK - PR-1-9714

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail—Serving the
Princeton Area with Top Quality
Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2843



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LANDSCAPING MAKES!**

Bring in a sketch or picture
—our experts will gladly ad-
vise you of the best selection
of plants to enhance your
property.

**DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE**

**ROSEDALE GARDEN
MARKET**

262 Alexander St.

Plants Supplies

**The Rosedale Family
of Businesses**
262 Alexander Street

I. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
We now have some pigs in at 29c per lb. by the whole or
half.

You get one smoked ham, 1 smoked shoulder, 20 or so pork
chops, 4-5 lb. sausage, 7-8 lb. bacon, 1 pork loin roast etc.
We charge six cents per lb. to cut, wrap, smoke, label and
freeze.

II. GARDEN MARKET
It's time to lime and fertilize your lawn and garden. Com-
plete supplies including Fertilizer, Humus, Peat Moss and
Special Fertilizers.

III. FENCING
Winter is an excellent time to erect fencing as it is in place
for Spring and Summer outdoor recreation. Visit our dis-
play and discuss your fencing and other outdoor enclosure
problems or have our salesman come to your home. All
types of fences, toolhouses, carports and arbors. Tel. 4423.

IV. FEED MILL
Special until March 15: \$1.20 saving on 48-can case of your
favorite beef, horsemeat, liver, chicken and fish. All popular
brands of meats and kindred food for your dogs. Also cedar
shavings and straw bedding. Free delivery. Tel. 0134.

V. BRAZIL COFFEE AND FOOD CO.
For that cocktail party you are planning to have this week-
end, be sure to try some of our wonderful cocktail treats.
Delicious Chicken Empadas, Cheese Empadas, or Meat,
Shrimp, Chicken or Cheese Sambas. These are some of the
specialties that are being made in Princeton for that "dif-
ferent thing" at a party. Already frozen and packed so that
all you have to do is heat and serve.

For that superb cup of coffee, be sure to have our wonder-
ful blend of Bourbon, Java, and Mocha. ground to your
desire—\$1.00 a pound.

For that afternoon pick-up, try our delicious Quince paste,
or in individual squares, 5c each. Orders taken for parties,
church gatherings, dinners, fresh or frozen. Tel. 0135.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
Tel. 3201

EUGENE PALUMBO
MASON - CONTRACTOR
267 Witherspoon Street
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Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 11th
7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.: Eastern Figure Skating Championship Sessions; Baker Rink.
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: Group Arts Film Classic Series: Charlie Chaplin's "Burlesque of Carmen"; McCosh Hall 50, University Campus.
Saturday, March 12th
7:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.: Eastern Figure Skating Championship Sessions; Baker Rink.
9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Cake Sale, benefit of Children's Easter Egg Hunt; sponsored by Eagles Aerie No. 2732; Witherspoon Street Fire House.
8:00 p.m.: Opening of high school student canteen; Witherspoon and Green "Y" Center.
8:30 p.m.: The 1955 Princeton "Carnival of Champions"; Baker Rink.
Sunday, March 13th
12:00 Noon: Eastern Figure Skating Championships, Final Session; Baker Rink.
1:00 p.m.: "Princeton '55" Television Program: "Atomic Energy—Weapon for Peace," Dr. Hubert N. Alyea. WRCA-TV, Channel 4.
Monthly Scrap Paper Collection; Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:00 p.m.: Turkey Dinner, sponsored by Women's Day Group, First Baptist Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Final Adult Public Skating Session of the Year; Baker Rink.

lie Skating Session of the Year; Baker Rink.

Monday, March 14th
Irish Linen Week Opens!

7:45 p.m.: "British Feelings Towards Communism, European Unity and Anglo-American Relations," Hon. Richard F. Wood, M.P., former British Ambassador to the U. S.; sponsored by Princeton Branch, English Speaking Union; Frick Hall Auditorium.
Princeton Dog Training Club Graduation; Miss Fine's School gym.

8:00 p.m.: March Meeting of Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 15th
End of Mink, Muskrat and Otter Trapping Season
8:15 p.m.: Jazz Concert; Dave Brubeck and his Modern Jazz Group, and "Moondog"; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, March 16th
8:00 p.m.: "Retire to Life," film and discussion, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Community Program; Smalley Hall.

Thursday, March 17th
St. Patrick's Day
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Baked Bean and Ham Supper, Women's League for Service, Hillsborough Reformed Church, Millstone.
8:00 p.m.: Tenth and Final Session; Princeton Adult School; high school. At 8, "Conclusion, America Faces Russia," Dr. Peter Putnam; at 9, "Alfred Hitchcock, Fred Zinnemann and Joseph Mankiewicz," Dr. Richard M. Ludwig; lectures in auditorium.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 12

and the evening service at 8 p.m. has been arranged by the ladies of the church. The weekly Hour of Prayer will begin on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Dr. John R. Dodo, pastor, will continue his Lenten series of sermons on "The Gospel in the Minor Prophets." Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Dr. Dodo will conduct the Lenten Bible Study Hour which is also devoted to a study of the minor prophets.

Second Presbyterian, A third Lenten sermon by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will be delivered this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The title is "The Jerusalem Road." Jon Lindemann, student assistant, will assist.

Next Wednesday at 6:30 the Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, member of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "What Is a Presbyterian?" This will be the third in a series of Lenten church suppers.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, "The Great Use of Life" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson for his sermon at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Anderson will deliver a Lenten sermon, "Making Lent Count for Spiritual Growth."

Kingston Presbyterian, At the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, Richard Stultz, a Middlesex

Princeton Seminary and a member of the Kingston congregation, will conduct the service. His sermon is "A Reply to Hatred." The Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed, Gordon H. Curtis will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, The regular Lenten service of devotion of the Stations of the Cross will be held this Friday at 2 and 8 p.m. On Sunday masses will be offered hourly from 6 a.m. There will be Lenten services and Novena devotions on Monday at 8 p.m. Daily masses are offered at 7 and 8:15 a.m.

Society of Friends The regular meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Road, followed by a coffee hour in the First Day School building. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11.

Trinity Episcopal, The Rev. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Church, will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper Church School will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11.

At 7:30 p.m. this Sunday the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will give the address at the service of Evensong. A long established custom in English churches, the Evensong service is not often

held in this country. It is a service of prayer and thanksgiving similar to the 11 a.m. service, less formal in character. The Episcopal church holds Evensong services each year during Lenten season.

Trinity at Rocky Hill, Rev. Hybel, Seminary assistant, will give the sermon at the service morning prayer this Sunday 11 a.m.

Unitarian, "A New Look Unitarianism" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Straughan Gettler for his 11 a.m. address this Sunday. Minister's Seminary (grades seven, eight and nine) will meet at 9:45 and church school at 10:30. The minister's sermonette to the church will be "The Courage to do Nothing." Liberal Religious Youth will meet at 7 a.m. at the Nassau Street Y.W.C.A.

University Chapel, The Rev. Dr. James T. Cleland of Divinity School of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE
"The Knight" a Delight. "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" is about on a par with the telephone directory as reading matter, but the current Theatre Intime version of the comedy gives it wonderful life on the stage.

The production is well designed for the abilities of the University group, and the execution is delightful. The show may be seen nightly through this Saturday evening at Murray Theatre on the campus. Tickets are on sale at the box office.

Benumont and Fletcher had themselves a fine time in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and the 314-year old work apparently has enough comedy to please any audience, while providing a special treat for those who are familiar with the Elizabethan stage.

The authors start with a take-off of Shakespeare's "Henry V" and give the great man's plays a good going over, along with those of many another dramatists of the period. It's helpful to have some academic knowledge as background for the satire but it's not necessary since Intime has done such a lively job with the comedy as a whole.

A riotous and completely professional performance by Mary Gonzalez as the vulgar and raucous Citizen's Wife stands out in the current production. As a result, Benumont and Fletcher's fun with commoners' taste for



PRINCETON ACTRESS: Miss Betty Frohling is cast in the current Theatre Intime play, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

the spectacular and heroic gets a special emphasis, perhaps more than intended, but very worthwhile.

Mrs. Gonzalez' performance and the detail had Friday night's audience continually in laughter, and Charles Fugan as The Citizen more than held his own. Larry Glass did a fine job as the grocer's apprentice taking part in various stage heroics. His performance emphasized the way that Intime has made excellent use of young and relatively untired members by choosing a satire that calls for tyro dramatics.

The romantic plot with its overtones of "Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet" and other works had the same kind of amusing services from Peter Nicoll and Betty Frohling. Morten Goodie contributed fine business, as did virtually every member of the cast.

Shirley Harbo as George, A Dwarf, Neil Christman as the squire, Bill Jones, Brad Sisman, Sidney Brinkertoff and others showed real enjoyment, which spread itself to the audience. Brooks Jones, in the role of guitar-strumming Mr. Merrythought, was delightful. Though this viewer would say that the role as written calls for a different kind of performance, Mr. Jones' characterization had a genuine and light spirit.

The direction by Robert C. Wren, with the assistance of John Wilders, provided richness of detail and the pacing of the long show was excellent. Settings, costuming, lighting and various other technical departments added up to one of Intime's best over-all productions.

—Continued on Page 18

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 17
The company has provided the community with a regular diet of Shakespeare in recent winters, so it was a particular pleasure to see this contemporary work, which plays with the drama of the period. Intime has offered in "The Knight" a rich piece of comedy.

MCCARTER THEATRE
Out on Cloud 7, Dave Brubeck, far and away the current hero of modern jazz, will make his first local appearance next Tuesday evening in McCarter Theatre. The concert will start at 8:15 and tickets may be obtained now at the University Store (1-01-2337) and at the box office Tuesday evening.

Brubeck has won various kinds of honors, including a "Time Magazine" cover story, various polls, and the tribute: "He's Way out on Cloud 7," for his new developments in jazz. He is currently taking his Modern Jazz Group on a tour of college campuses.

Also appearing on the program will be Princeton's newest jazz group, the Johnnie Eaton Quartet, which numbers Mr. Eaton, Dick Lincoln, Al Bergman and Eddie White. The group has just been signed to a recording deal "on the strength of two sides they sent to a New York Diskery" and features two former students of the Curtis Institute of Music.

"Moondog," "the world's most unusual percussionist" is a special attraction of the concert. His advance billing includes the following information:

"The Moon," as he's referred to in jazz circles, has invented fantastic percussion and string-percussion instruments, one of which is called the "COCOON." "In appearance, he resembles one of the Prophets of old, tall, bearded with a mane falling to his shoulders dressed in cassock and hood with goatskin sandals. 'The Moon' is really out of this world—perhaps somewhere near the legendary Cloud 7 where dwells Dave Brubeck."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Battle Cry (Mar. 10-15), through a change in the program, is here for a week. The story, taken from the best-seller, deals with the production of a top-notch Marine Corps unit, but the picture is not fully a service film, since much of the footage is devoted to the romantic successes.

Angels Organized

A score of Princetonians have bought a share in the Broadway-bound play, "Inherit the Wind," the drama recreating the famous Dayton, Tenn., evolution trial of 1925. With Paul Muni in the leading role, the Jerome Lawrence-Robert E. Lee play opens in Philadelphia March 31 and in New York three weeks later.

Organized by John F. Becker of the Somerville Road, an independent producer in various media, the group is known as "The Commuting and Resident Angels of Princeton, N.J." Financial backing of other theatrical ventures which its members vote "most likely to succeed" is planned during the coming months.

In addition to Mr. Becker, members are John Gaston, Ralph Rotnem, Blackwell Smith, Benjamin Maughan, Walker Stevenson, Jr., Robert Webb, Mrs. H. C. Sturham, Mrs. Emory Green, Mrs. C. H. Lighter Smith, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Henry Ross, Donald Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Selma Weber, John Caples, Charles Freericks, Peter Lauck, Kermit Roland, Andre Yokama, Mrs. Gordon Knox, Elias Baker, William Sauer, Wilder Hobson and Hyman Battle.

The film is well photographed in CinemaScope and Warner-Color. Van Heflin, as usual, gives a good performance (as the tender-hearted martinet major, as do Aldo Ray, James Whitmore, Raymond Massey, Nancy Olson, Mona Freeman, Dorothy Malone, Anne Francis and others in the large cast. The long film will be

Continued on Page 19

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Howard Schrader Photo

SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF AN ICE OCTETTE: These seven young Princetonians will be among the featured performers in "Les Sylphides Ballet," one of the major production numbers in the "55 Carnival of Champions" scheduled for Princeton's Baker Rink Saturday evening, March 12, under the combined sponsorship of the Princeton Skating Club and the Rotary Club of Princeton. From left to right: Mary Whitehead, Carol Harris, Lisa Fairman, Ann Harrison, Ann Lea, Hobart Alsop and Kinny Hubby. Missing member is Faith Wing.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 18
shown at 2:30, 6:30 and 9:10
weekdays, Sunday continuous
from 3 (with the last complete
show starting at 8:30).

Hit the Deck (Mar. 16-19) fea-

tures a group of homely perform-

ers in a lively CinemaScope and color musical loaded with some of Vincent Youmans' best songs. The plot is thin but the overall effect is entertaining. Jane Powell, Tony Martin, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Pidgeon, Vic Damone, Gene Raymond, Ann Miller and others do the honors.

THE GARDEN
Bad Day at Black Rock (Mar. 10-12) is the first CinemaScope offering at the Garden. Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Anne Francis, Dean Jagger and Walter Brennan head the cast in an unusual film set in Arizona but with a dramatic rather than western tone. Completing a week, at the Garden's new price scale.

Young Wives' Tale (Mar. 14-16) is a new British farce starring Audrey Hepburn, Joan Greenwood, Nigel Patrick and Derek Farr. Not reviewed at press time.

Panic in the Streets (Mar. 17 only) is a re-issue, having been widely acclaimed as a strong drama when first presented. The stars are Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes and Zero Mostel.

New Faces (Mar. 18-19) is in a return engagement here. Filmed in CinemaScope and Technicolor with hardly a change from its original stage form, the revue has a lot to offer in the way of entertainment for a smart audience. Eartha Kitt, Robert Clary and Bonnie Graham are featured. Playing with "New Faces" will be the CinemaScope short "Rog-

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

should go quickly to the Mercer Floor Sanding Company, whose showrooms face the south parking lot at the Shopping Center, Charles Williams, owner of Mercer, knows more about floors than you thought there was to know about floors, and he will give you advice you'll be glad to have.

Mercer is a dealer for Armstrong, Antico and other top flooring companies, and as a dealer, carries all the latest in commercial patterns, like the asphalt tile made to look exactly like cork, for example; the newest spatter in linoleums, or such substances as Caralon, a vinyl tile that can be used freely in your kitchen because it will not be disturbed by grease, as rubber is.

Most remarkable of all these old and new products to our way of thinking, is a vinyl plastic called Viortex. You put it on your wall like wallpaper (costs about the same as good wallpaper), and it wears like the centuries. Spill ink on it and wipe it off, scratch it and it won't scratch or rip, wipe fingerprints off with a damp cloth.

You can even sew it for run-up room chairs. You may put it over stucco, as they have in the Shopping Center store, over wallboard or plaster. There are about 80 different colors and styles for you to choose from, some plain, some textured.

The textured ones are all deeply three dimensional: there is one that closely resembles stratified plywood, and even when you feel it you aren't quite sure that it isn't wood. Others are made to look like grass cloth, various tweed textures and bamboo patterns.

Each texture comes in several colors, many of them tawny or wood-hued, as becomes a good stalk of bamboo. If you tire of a covering after a period of years—an unlikely possibility, it seems to us—you can paint over it. What we have said ought to give you many ideas, but if you would like more, Mercer plans to have a decorator in the store each Thursday afternoon and evening and each Friday evening to help you plan.

There are many departments in this small store. Mercer will rent floor waxers and sanders, in sizes ranging from the small house size to the 22-inch commercial kind. Maintenance materials, including Veritone, a wax developed by Mr. Williams himself and manufactured especially for Mercer.

The men who work for Mercer have spent some 15 years in Trenton and Princeton in the maintenance of floor materials. They will provide a complete janitorial service for schools, offices and homes, if you like. For offices and schools they can cut down on cost as much as 40% in many cases. If you'd like to see what they can do in a home, they will give you a free demonstration.

The Case of the Pink Garbage. We glanced in the window of Farr's the other day, took mental note of a new pink garbage can in the window, walked on a short distance and suddenly stopped—a PINK garbage can! We walked back quickly for another look and found not only garbage can but bread box and canister set, all coyly blushing pink. We'd heard about this in New York stores, but Princeton?

Pink, of course, is 1955 for kitchens and how can you cook in one that isn't? This new pink set is sturdy metal, four canisters for \$13.95, step-on can for about \$7.95, depending on lining, and bread box \$5.95. Comes in yellow and black, too.

Also at 138 Nassau you may buy "Stix," the adhesive plastic. And a Red Apple measure, a flexible three-foot steel tape that snaps back into the apple, just like a worm. Its bottom is magnetized—we tested it on a bobby pin and it worked.

Gardex makes tools, the long and the short of them. Long, like a leaf rake (\$4.60), a hoe (\$4.95), a cultivator, turf edger, trowel, prong hoe, and a small floral rake, among others. Short, like a trowel, a small rake and a cultivator.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 10

tickets for the entire series will also be available.

The customary Friday evening spot for the series will be retained and the committee is now completing final arrangements. Four more programs will be chosen from among "Pennywhistle Blues" (a South African film); "The 39 Steps" or "The Lady Vanishes" (both Alfred Hitchcock); "The Bank Dick" (a W. C. Fields classic); "Symphonie Pastorale" (French), and "Paisan" (Italian).

PRINCETON TELEVISION

Professor Hubert N. Alyea, one of the University's permanent lecture favorites, will present this Sunday's program in the "Princeton 355" television series.

Dr. Alyea will treat "Atomic Energy—Weapon for Peace" at 1 p.m. over WRCA-TV, Channel 4. The program by Dr. Alyea, a member of the chemistry department, will be seen in place of the previously-announced program on "World Population Problems" by Dr. Frank Notestein.

Dr. Stephen K. Bailey provided an interesting discussion of "The Lobbyist" this past Sunday, covering his subject, about which many people have opinions and many facts, in an informative fashion. Dr. Bailey's presentation was unusually smooth and his words well-chosen.

The program, by presenting a number of different versions of the lobbyist and a congressman, made good use of the television medium (provided the audience didn't take the wrong versions as factual). The map and cartoons provided Dr. Bailey were impossible, and somebody ought to make a few more demands on NBC's production staff.

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AT QUANTICO: Marine Second Lieutenant Richard S. Feist is stationed at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., after winning his commission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Feist of the Somerville Road.

seas since last March. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Lording, 44 Shady Brook Lane.

Marine Pvt. Ronald W. Van Note will complete his recruit training this month at Parris Island, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Note of Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

Second Lieutenant Richard G. MacGill, Jr., whose parents live at 131 Westcott Road, has been graduated from the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Before entering the Army, he graduated from the University of Virginia.

Joel E. Nyström, Jr., communications technician third class in the U. S. Navy, is at the Naval Security Station in Washington, D. C. His husband of the former Carolyn J. Tryon of Princeton, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nyström of Skillman.

Second Lieut. David Erdman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Erdman, Jr., 29 Boudinot Street, is in Germany with the 85th Field Artillery Battery. The 85th is known as the "Honest John" after the special rocket it operates. Lieut. Erdman graduated from Princeton in 1953 and entered the Army that November.



PROMOTED: Peter G. Bibbes (right) is congratulated by Captain W. G. Jackson, USN, on attaining the rank of Lieutenant junior grade. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bibbes of 24 Erdman Avenue, he is stationed at the Naval Air Rocket Test Station, Dover, N. J. A 1953 graduate of Princeton University, Lt. Bibbes completes his second year in the Navy next July.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Notes of Service Men. Marine Pfc. Robert D. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potts, Jr. of 52 Fisher Avenue, has been transferred to the 3rd Marine Division in Japan. He completed four weeks of training in the staging area at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. His brother, Army Corporal Roger S. Potts, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal while serving with the First Infantry Division in Germany.

Army First Lieutenant James A. Lording has completed a phase of the cold-weather training exercises held by the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. A platoon leader, he entered the Army after graduating from West Point in 1953 and has been over-



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Sports in Princeton
Sounds of Spring. In the old ROTC riding hall between Washington Road and Palmer Stadium, Princeton's baseball squad is hammering away at the offsprings of a pitching machine. Coach Eddie Donovan is hopeful that while the battery candidates are throwing in the gym, the hitters will gain practice that will raise Tiger batting averages this spring.

On nearby Poe Field, Ferris Thomsen's lacrosse squad is scrimmaging in preparation for the forthcoming season, and on Lake Carnegie, Dutch Schoel's navy has unlimbered its oars, slipped the shells into the water and the coxswain's bark is again echoed by the bordering woodlands.

The indoor season, climaxed by a final hectic week (see below), has finished its activity here. Championship events in swimming, fencing and wrestling are on the schedule at New Haven, New York and Ithaca, respectively. After that, a ten-day break and, with or without warmer temperatures, the spring season.

Stretch Run. Princeton's basketball team began its annual and seemingly inevitable last-ditch drive for the Ivy title last Wednesday night in New York. For better than half the game, it appeared that the Tigers might upend Columbia on its own court, but the Lions staged a rally in the final ten minutes that gave them a 65-58 triumph going away.

A 42% shooting average in the first half, paced by Bud Haabestad's 17 points, gave Princeton a 35-31 advantage. This was increased to eight points with 12 minutes to go, but the Orange and Black chose not to slow its pace. When its accuracy fell off sharply (to a meagre 19% for the second half), Columbia rebounding improved markedly to give the Lions steady possession and sharp-shooting Chet Forte led them to victory.

Penn Whacked. A visibly jittery Pennsylvania team, which had the Ivy title virtually wrapped up three weeks ago with a two-game lead in a 14-game schedule, felt more pressure than it could withstand Saturday night in Dillon Gym. The Quakers had a brief lead (15-12 at 7:55 of the first half) and trailed by only 30-27 at the intermission, but the final 20 minutes saw them fade badly.

In contrast to the Columbia game, in which they had shot as quickly as if the professional 24-second rule was in force, the Tigers played possession ball against Penn. They set up their



BIG GUN: Sophomore Don Davidson's 35 points against Penn and Brown did much to send Tigers into the Ivy playoff.

plays slowly, made their shots count when they broke through for frequent layups and then watched the losers miss easy baskets and pass wildly as the pressure began to tell.

Big Don Davidson had a great second half, accounting for 14 points, eight of them in the first six minutes, to help break the game open. As he had in the first period, he led off with a push shot from the foul circle and a minute later, converted two fouls.

His layup at 5:17 made it 40-31 for Princeton and when the Quakers missed again, he followed with a 30-foot push that gave the Tigers an 11-point lead and clear sailing. His 16 points for the game were high, but Dick Batt and Haabestad each had 14 and John Easton turned in his best scoring performance with 12.

Easton rarely shoots, but this time hit on five of eight attempts for a fine 63%. Davidson was six for ten, while Haabestad, held to three field goals, converted eight of nine free throws.

Pennsylvania could have won it all right there, but failed to live up to the reputation its fine 1940 record indicated it could claim. Proof of the pressure league games have put on the Quakers is the fact that they have trimmed such opponents as Big Ten champion Iowa, Michigan State, Syracuse, Penn State and Purdue, while losing five times in Ivy engagements.

Penn Eliminated. Having lost all nine of its football games last fall, Pennsylvania will not soon forget the form reversal its basketball team experienced during the past three months. The Quakers, who had been considered a shoe-in for Ivy honors as late as mid-February, lost twice to Columbia and once to Princeton in the final ten days of the campaign to suffer elimination from a race virtually everyone but their two opponents had considered already won.

The Lions overcame a 13-point deficit in Dillon Gym Monday night in the first doubleheader in Ivy League history to douse Penn's hopes for an NCAA berth this weekend. It was a 73-71 final, with Big Bart Leach missing a Continued on Page 23

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ATHLETIC FESTIVAL PLANNED: This committee for the Princeton High School Athletic Association is making arrangements for a two-day sports program next week. In the front row are Ruth Ann Karch, president of the Girls' Athletic Association; Marie Seibert, Lois Cooper, Peggy Dixon, Jeannette Thompson. Second row: June Harris, Sandra Northcross, Alicia Wallis, Melanie McGilvra, Anita Ackley. Third row: George Tindall, Director of Athletics; Miss Adelaide Tunnell, Director of Girls' Physical Education; Ronald Trossback, Richard Wood, Jr., president of the Boys' AA; Frank Kessler, James Thompson. See Sports in Princeton for additional details.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 22—
short jump shot in the final four seconds that would have sent the game into overtime.

The Red and Blue had taken a thirty-point advantage midway through the first half, leading by 32-19, but was caught even before the period ended, barely retaining a 46-39 margin at the intermission. Then, with diminutive Chet Forte pacing the drive, Columbia took over, holding a five-point bulge throughout most of the second half until its lead narrowed just before the final buzzer.

Once again, Penn could not withstand the pressure, although a contributing factor on this occasion was the mild concussion suffered early in the final period by Leach. He hit the floor hard in a pile-up, had to be withdrawn during the crucial last ten minutes and was visibly off form when he returned to action.

Tigers Gain Playoff. The opener of the unprecedented twin bill, which drew 3,000 to the gym and was seen by thousands more on television, was marked by a 38-39 Princeton victory over Brown that created a three-way deadlock for first place. The outcome set up the ninth playoff in Ivy basketball history, sending the Tigers against Columbia on Rutgers' neutral court at New Brunswick Wednesday night. Prior to that encounter, the Tigers had been in seven playoffs, winning only twice (1922 and 1932).

Brown jammed the middle with its zone defense in the opening minutes, the Tigers finding it tough going and trailing on a couple of occasions before they broke away. With ten minutes gone, only six field goals had been made, the Nassau quintet holding a 14-9 advantage.

At 6:50, a set shot by the visitors' Bob Popp brought them even at 20-all, but the Tigers then took charge. Haabestad converted a foul, John DeVoe tossed in a layup on a follow shot and Davidson racked up a pair of his increasingly accurate push shots. When Dick Batt was fouled at 10:47 and converted both attempts, Princeton left the floor with a 29-21 margin.

Brown's inaccuracy on both

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 23
out of 30) of their fouls. The Tigers were only a shade better from the floor with a 28% average but were in fine form on free throws, netting 28 out of 36. John Easton fouled out at 10:26, but big Tom Dailey came in to help control the boards and promptly dropped a one-hander that gave Princeton a 21-point margin (50-29.) Davidson was high man with 19 as the Tigers pulled their league record up to 10 and 4 to get a shot at their third Ivy title in five years.

Fine Season on Ice. Princeton's hockey team lost the weekend headlines to the basketball scramble, but its followers will not soon forget the Tigers' very worthwhile achievements of the past season. After having finished in last place a year ago, the squad reported in November with only two seniors among its personnel, creating a major problem of inexperience. Three months later, it had attained a second-place tie with Brown, trailing only Harvard, which has one of the best eastern hockey teams of the past decade.

Although compiling a record that was just a shade over .500 (9-8-1), the team almost invariably played better hockey than it might have been expected to produce—a true crowd-pleasing quality in any sport. Exceptions were a couple of games before Christmas and the loss to American International, which came when the squad had not been together as a unit for two weeks because of examinations.

Harvard won its second game of the season from the Tigers at the Boston Garden before the season finale here against Dartmouth. The great Bill Cleary scored four times, three of his goals coming without an assist, while Peter Glette and Kim Townsend counted for the losers in the 5-2 affair.

Saturday's session against the Indians was not productive of unusually good hockey but it was a slam-bang, high-scoring affair that the near sell-out Junior Prom crowd enjoyed hugely. The Tigers won an 11-7 victory, running in front all the way and picking up the two points that deadlocked them with Brown in the final standings.

Captain George Hackel and George Scragg each achieved the unusual, scoring three goals apiece in the contest. It was just as well that the Tigers found Gordie Russell of the Indians relatively easy to beat, for they lost their regular net-minder, Bill Van Alstyne, within the first five minutes. He was clipped on the forehead by a hard, screened shot and had to leave action, the gash requiring ten stitches to close it.

Sophomore Dave Robinson took over and got further training for next year. Again he gave evidence of potential ability, but showed that he still has plenty to learn.

PHS Wins Tourney Opener. Princeton High School's basketball team made good use of accurately placed shots to defeat Somerville, 66-60, last week in the first round of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament. Connecting with 50% of their shots, the Little Tigers jumped off to a 20-5 first-quarter edge in the triumph at the Rutgers University Gym.

Marvin Trotman, Princeton's high scoring forward, led the PHS offense with 24 tallies. Dick Wood and Lee Ammerman also scored in double figures for the Blue and White with 20 and 14 points, respectively.

Princeton High went into tourney play with a record of nine victories and nine defeats. The Somerville Pioneers had won seven and lost 12.

In the 18 season games, Trotman had netted 438 markers for an average of 24.6 points per game. The Little Tigers next tournament contest is with South River in the New Brunswick High gym Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Scholars vs. Knights. Princeton High School's Athletic Association

is planning a two-day "medieval festival" next Thursday and Friday to replace the annual Spring Field Day. The area used in other years will be unavailable this spring because of building activities for the expanded school plant. A basketball game will be staged Thursday between the "Ancient Scholars" (faculty members) and the "Youthful Knights" (boys of the senior class.) Playing for the "Ancients" will be Joseph V. Drulis, Henry Drewry, Joseph Jingoli, Simeon Moss, Anthony Borzak, Glen Underwood, Thomas Hüblich, Harry Zoll and Alfred Seitz.

Non-members of the varsity basketball team, selected by their home-rooms as the "Knights," include Dick Borgesen, Frank Cox, Alfred Leoni, Roger O'Kane, Robert Zinsman, Lane Smith and Ralph Grove.

A dance Friday night at 8 will conclude the program. Committee chairmen are Ronald Trussback, Sandra Northross, Melanie McGilvra, George Toole, Peggy Dixon, James Thompson, Marie Siebert, Alicia Wallis, Karen Smith and Jeannette Thompson.

Other Sports. Roger Campbell defended his national intercollegiate squash title successfully, turning back Harvard's Ben Heckscher in five games in the final round. His victory at Annapolis left him unbeaten throughout the season. Yale's swimmers, Princeton, 68 to 16, taking all ten first places at New Haven. The Tigers also lost to Pennsylvania in wrestling, 17-10, but won a pair of fencing matches last week to close out that sport with an 8-3 record.

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BRAND NEW HOTPOINT refrigerator with 200 for sale at \$195. Came with Deepath home and we already had one. Call 4372 now to save cash!

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STEAM UP IN YOUR STANLEY - trade it in for a swanky new Hillman Minx. 35 miles to a gallon and you get a dependably good-looking car that's really to drive.

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FOR RENT: In Hopewell, Apartment, three rooms, kitchenette and bath. Very inexpensive. Middle-aged couple only. Positively no children. Write Jack Wert, Tyeas, 28 East Broad St., Hopewell, N. J. 1-30-4

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Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store, Telephone 220.

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188 Nassau Street
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SEA FOODS
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Deliveries Daily

FOR SALE: Brand new 1953 table model 21-inch TV set. Regularly \$296, yours for \$133 by calling 4389.

FOR SALE: Girl's 26-inch bicycle, good condition, \$10. Tel. 1282 evenings.

FOR SALE: Large furnished room in center of town. Business lady only. Should apply. Tel. 0308 3-13-4

FOR SALE: Two 9x12 beige and green wood cases. Will sell together or separately. Best offer. Also red and white kitchen table and four chairs. Tel. 485-W.

WANTED TO RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment in borough for July or August occupancy. 3 adults. Call Charter 9-6000, ext. 251 during business hours.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN could like position baby-sitting, afternoons or evenings. Tel. 0926-31

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DON'T DISCARD your double-breasted suit. We remodel it to a single-breasted to perfection. We also convert double-breasted Tuxedos with shawl collars to single-breasted Tuxedos with shawl collars.

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FOR SALE: 4-bedroom house, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two baths. Oil heat, automatic hot water, basement, attached garage, large lot, \$23,500.

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A woman's hair is her crowning glory—it acts as a halo. Proper brushing and combing is the secret, and you can be assured of it with Cainsborough's miracle brush. Its specially-made bristles remove four times as much hair-chilling dirt, and give you valuable increased scalp circulation.

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POSTAL PATRON



WE NOMINATE

The 143 Princetonians who this week made news of the first magnitude with the announcement of their agreement to purchase four-plus acres of land in Princeton Township (near the intersection of the Cherry Valley and Somerville Roads) for the construction of a church building, church school and recreational facilities for the Unitarian Church of Princeton. While this truly astonishing congregation, launched as a fellowship in the spring of 1949 with 20 or less members and now in its second year as a chartered church, has no plans for erecting its "plant" in the near future, its thoughtful announcement was in keeping with the ways in which it has developed as an institution strengthening the basic structure of this community.

First meeting in private homes, later in Murray-Dodge Hall on the University Campus and more recently at Avalon—the Bayard Lane headquarters of the Princeton Community Players—the Unitarian Church has moved forward so rapidly that it now has 104 children enrolled in its church school and each Sunday finds it necessary to "ferry" classes from Avalon to nearby Dorothea's House to make room in the former for the 11:00 a.m. service. And this growth has been something indigenous to Princeton, for the Unitarians have sought neither to proselytize nor to draw members from other churches. They have quietly shown others what they stand for and have provided for many a refreshingly individualistic approach to religion.

In discussing the site, once part of the farm of John Witherspoon, Princeton University's first great president and a signer of the Declaration of Independence,

Peter B. Putnam (the fifth president in the church's history) emphasized that the congregation's decision to purchase semi-rural acreage followed some two years of study and planning. The building committee, successively headed by Edward W. Morehouse and Stephen H. Michael, investigated a dozen different possibilities and with the assistance of city-planners finally recommended a location that in the 21st Century could well be the "absolute center of Princeton's population" and yet would be of easy access to the entire Princeton area.

The acquisition of land now owned by Mrs. Esther A. Harrop will constitute the third memorable date in two years for a congregation which in the words of one member is concerned with building a church "on the basis of voluntary consent and agreement fully given by free men and women." It was on May 24, 1953, that the church, with a qualifying membership of 60 families, gained its present status in the American Unitarian Association and on October 16, 1953, that Straughan L. Gettier, 35-year old native of Richmond, Va., and an alumnus of the University of Richmond and the Harvard Divinity School, was called from the First Parish, West Roxbury, Mass., as first minister here.

For possessing all of the vigor traditionally associated with a young and growing organization; for joining together "for the worship of God and the service of man," for looking forward to the day when they will be able to create a "handsome, vital unit of our community life in which all of Princeton can take satisfaction;" these Princetonians are Town Topics' nominees for

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK

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Now showing the all-new '55 2-door and 4-door Plymouth suburban
See Advertisement, Page 5

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8-YEAR OLD
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PRIVATE STOCK
\$3.99 a fifth

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Sofa and a Chair
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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Topics of the Town

Assessment Debate Looms. The Township Committee proceeded through its monthly business Monday in record time, but a night of argument along classic Township lines is in the making for Monday.

Property holders on Littlebrook, Roper and Poe Roads will gather at 8 p.m. to voice their feelings about assessments which have been levied for the improvement of those roads. The sums assessed (which had not, but following discussion, will be, revealed to the 59 property owners in advance) are known to be considerable.

Reasons for the likelihood of violent discussion were brought out in a letter to the Township Committee from the commissioners of assessments, who termed the problem the "most difficult and time-consuming in our experience."

The commissioners, Raymond Brickley, Gordon C. Sikes and Myron E. LaVake, cited among other factors that the curving roads involved meant that large lots may have small frontage on the roadways, while smaller lots may have several times as much frontage.

Indicative of the controversial aspects of the problem, the trio offered to resign individually or as a group, should their decisions

Up and Down

New Jersey is generally experiencing a rise in gasoline prices and a decline in milk prices. The increasing gas prices are due to one cent jumps on the wholesale level, while the decline (of approximately two cents) in milk prices was achieved through a state order.

Basic economic factors lie behind both moves. New Jersey has been undergoing a widespread "price war" among filling stations, such that the trade effort to stabilize prices at a higher level may not prove effective. On the other hand, removal of a fixed milk price level has meant that the state will adjust downward for the coming Spring high production level.

The Township Committee also declined to take over Arreton Circle Road for the present, heard that maintenance is seriously lacking on a sewer drain adjoining a field of the Valley Road School; refunded a part of a cash surety bond to Westley, Inc. for work done on Wilson and Pardo Roads; and received a petition from owners of property adjacent to Laurel and Mansgrove Roads urging that the two streets be taken over, restored, paved and improved.

The committee's business took time of 25 minutes, but the board of health meeting consumed 45 minutes (probably a record), virtually all of it in informing the Committee members (who are the board of health) of various aspects of the proposed plumbing code.

On invitation of Mayor Wallace, Joseph B. Redding and Norton C. Jefferson spoke on various points, emphasizing the need for registering master plumbers in the municipality. Joseph W. Miller, Jr. of Culligan Soft Water Service pointed out a need in the code to allow for limited plumbing work such as that of his business. Since the specifications of the code are already being enforced, the public hearing prior to final passage was recessed pending changes as proposed.

Democrats Face Primary. For the first time within memory, the Democratic party has provided Princeton with a primary contest. In contrast to a number of years in the post-war decade, when candidates have not been named for every vacancy, three office-seekers will compete for two vacancies on the borough council. The trio includes Dan D. Coyle, Assistant Director of Public Information at Princeton University; J. Seymour Montgomery, an

—Continued on Page 2

Your Lawn Needs

... whether for a new lawn or for repairs, are here:—

- Scott's Turf Builder
- Fertilizer in Bags
- Agrico Fertilizer
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- Howe Lawn Seed
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What Is "Reasonable" Saving?

People answer that question in various ways: "Save what you can spare" . . . "Ten per cent of your earnings" . . . "Twenty per cent" . . . and so on.

OUR answer is: Start with ANY amount, then gradually raise or lower it until it fits in between today's budget and tomorrow's ambitions.

The real saving secret is PERSISTENCE. Come see us this week—and keep coming every week!

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